

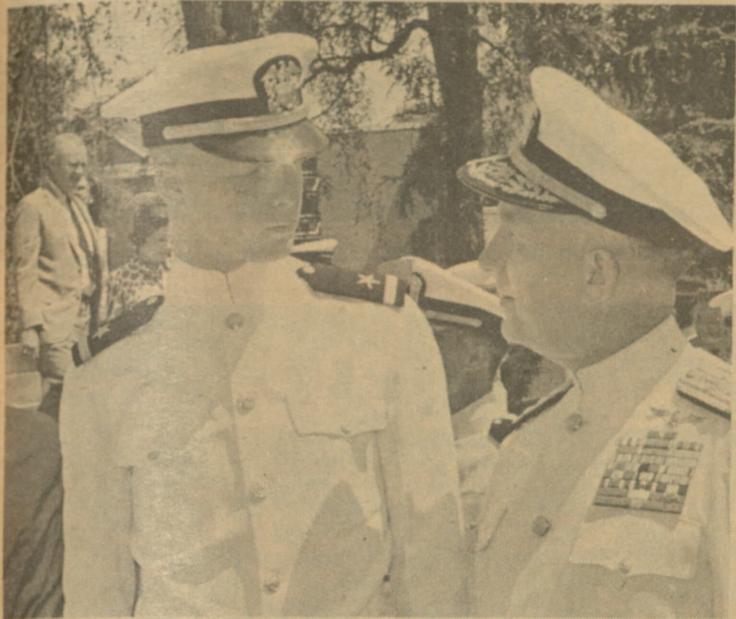
the Auburn Alumnews

AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



JUNE - JULY, 1968

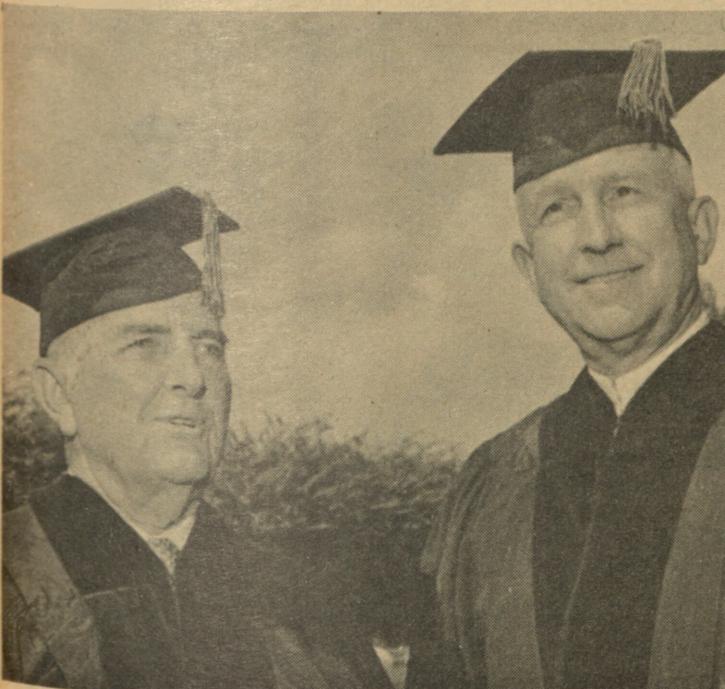
AUBURN, ALABAMA



COMMISSIONING—Adm. Thomas Moorer's visit to Auburn on Commencement day was a busy one beginning with commissioning ceremonies in which he participated. Above he chats with Distinguished Naval Graduate James W. Gunter, Jr., of Russellville.



AT PRESS CONFERENCE—Adm. Moorer talked to local and state newspapermen about his responsibilities as the chief of naval operations and the disappearance of the Scorpion.



GRADUATION—The day's activities for Adm. Moorer culminated in his address to the largest graduating class in Auburn's history and in his receiving, along with William L. Sims '20, left, an honorary degree from Auburn.

1,067 In Largest Class—

Adm. Moorer Addresses June Graduates

On the rolling Plains of Dixie 'Neath a sun-kissed Sky . . . 1,067 capped and gowned graduates and two honorary degree recipients paced through the last planned open air commencement exercises in Cliff Hare Stadium. Hereafter, graduation will move to the new Memorial Coliseum to be completed by next June. Although showers threatened periodically, the umbrellas sprinkled here and there throughout the crowd were used more for relief from the sun than protection from the few drops of rain that fell.

In the commencement address, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, Chief of Naval Operations, said that leadership is the most important single contribution today's graduate can make to his country. "Only through application of leadership at community, state, and national levels can we direct our great personal and material resources in such a way to insure that the United States continues to be the home of the free and the land of the brave."

As Individuals

Stressing that "every man and woman must be treated as an individual," Adm. Moorer defined leadership as the "technique and art of influencing an individual or groups of individuals to work together with enthusiasm, dedication, and skill toward the achievement of a common goal." He listed the qualities of leadership as knowledge, self-confidence, enthusiasm, integrity, and the ability to communicate, along with the persistence and determination which separates leaders from ordinary men.

The number of Auburn degrees awarded at one time passed the 1,000 mark for the first time on

June 3. The total 1,067 is nearly 25 per cent more than the number awarded one year ago and almost double the number awarded ten years ago. The advanced degrees at June commencement included 20 Ph.D.s, nine Ed.D.s and 94 Master's. Auburn University had awarded 2,790 degrees in the '67-'68 academic year at the conclusion of graduation exercises.

Physics Ph.D.s

Several diploma recipients ranked among Auburn "firsts" including the first Ph.D.s awarded in physics since that doctoral program began in the fall of 1962. The doctors of physics are Dudley Bryant of Louisville, Ky.; Earl Cook '61 of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Jack Crenshaw '58 of Montgomery; and William Lamb of Boca Raton, Fla.

The Master's candidates included Daniel O. Smith '66, the first graduate to receive the Master of Arts in College Teaching under a new program designed by Auburn University to help fill the need for teachers in Alabama's network of junior colleges.

Susan Skelton of Auburn received the Bachelor of Arts and holds the honor of receiving more awards than any graduating senior in Auburn's history including a Fulbright-Hays award, a Danforth Fellowship, a Phi Kappa Phi Sparks Memorial Award, a full three-year scholarship at the University of Southern California.

fornia, and a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Auburn University also honored two distinguished Alabamians by awarding honorary degrees to Adm. Moorer and to William Lee Sims II '20, retired president of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Corp.

Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Moorer serves as a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and as principal naval adviser to the President and the Secretary of the Navy. Adm. Moorer, who won an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy in a competitive examination on the Auburn campus, received the Doctor of Laws, *Honoris Causa*.

Began At Auburn

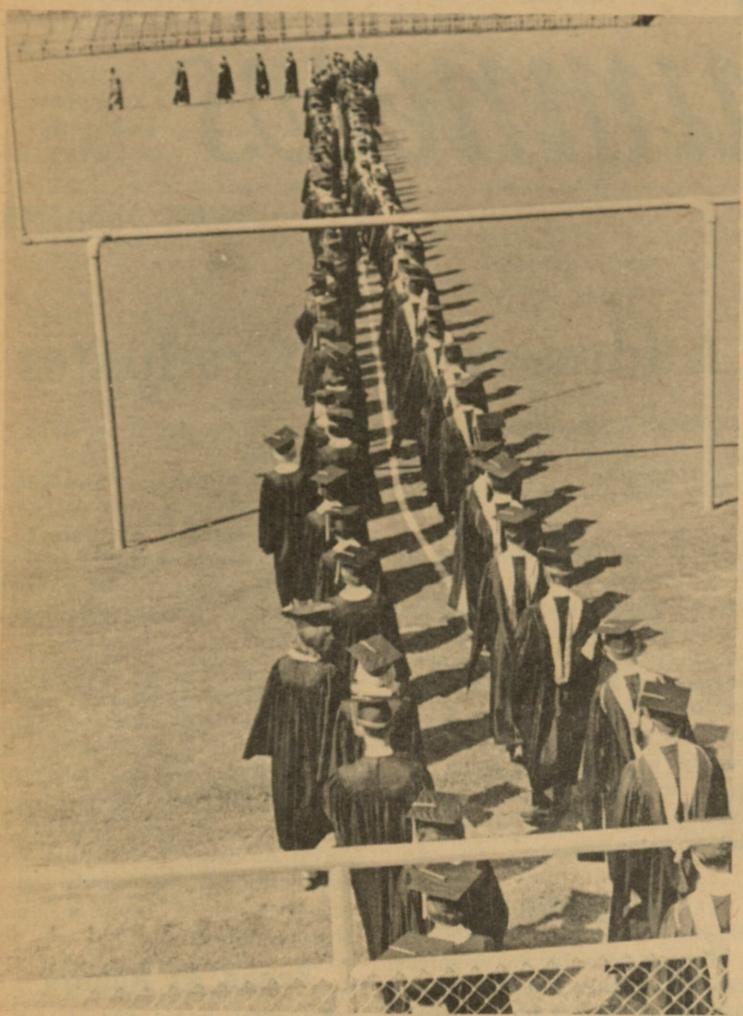
Mr. Sims began his remarkable career as a salesman on the Auburn campus where he worked to help pay school expenses. He joined the Palmolive Co. as a salesman in 1942 and at the merger of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, became assistant to the president. During WW II he headed the Chemical and Drug Branch of the Office of Price Administration and continued to progress with his company to executive vice president in 1952 and president in 1955. Since his retirement in 1957, Mr. Sims has been in the citrus business in Orlando, Fla. A member of the St. Augustine Historical Restoration and Preservation Commission, he holds numerous memberships in civic, historical, religious and organizations. Mr. Sims, who served as national chairman of Auburn Annual Giving Program in 1966, received the Doctor of Humanities, *Honoris Causa*.



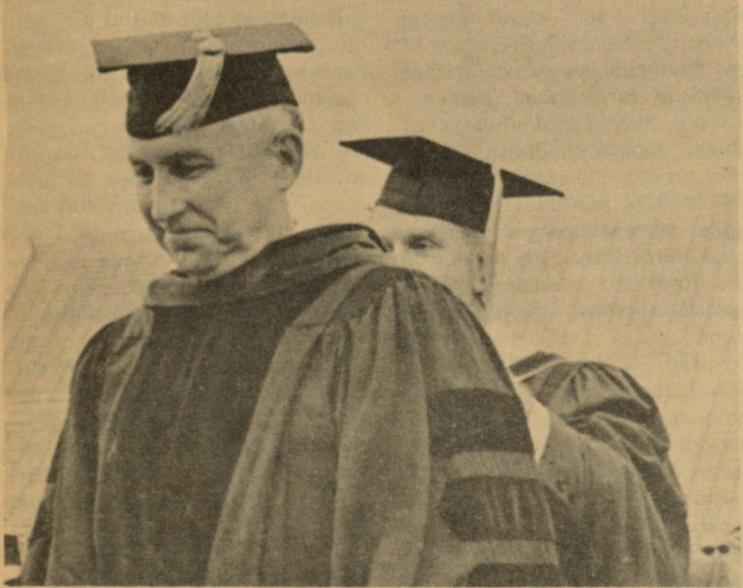
FIRST IN PHYSICS—Recipients of Auburn University's first four doctorates in physics are from left, Jack Crenshaw of Montgomery; Dudley Bryant of Louisville, Ky.; Earl Cook of Chattanooga, Tenn.; and William Lamb of Boca Raton, Fla. Dr.

Crenshaw has joined the IBM Corp. in Huntsville; Dr. Bryant is in research with DuPont in Kinston, N.C.; Dr. Cook is with the 3M Co. in St. Paul, Minn., and Dr. Lamb has joined Georgia College at Milledgeville.

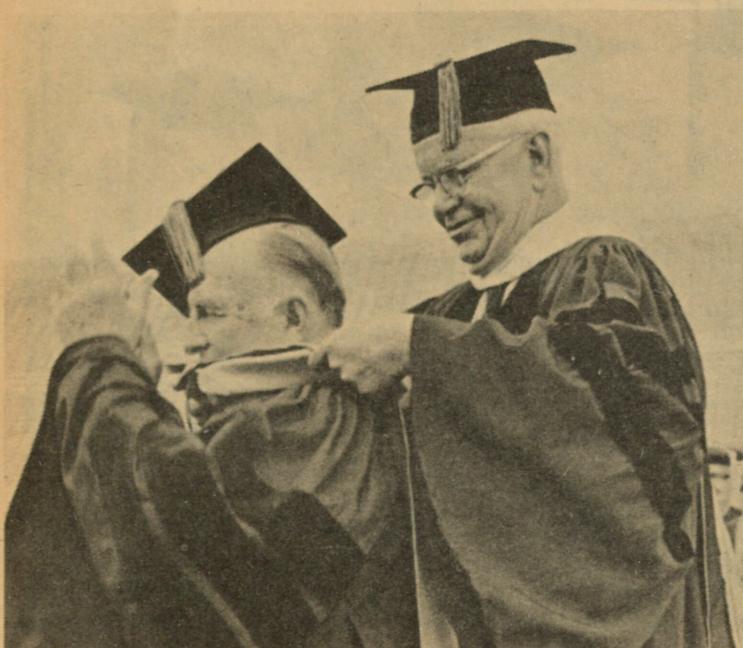
A Graduation Portfolio



LONG, LONG TRAIL—Awinding through the stadium, across the street and into the parking lot behind the Student Activities Building as the graduates march in for commencement exercises.



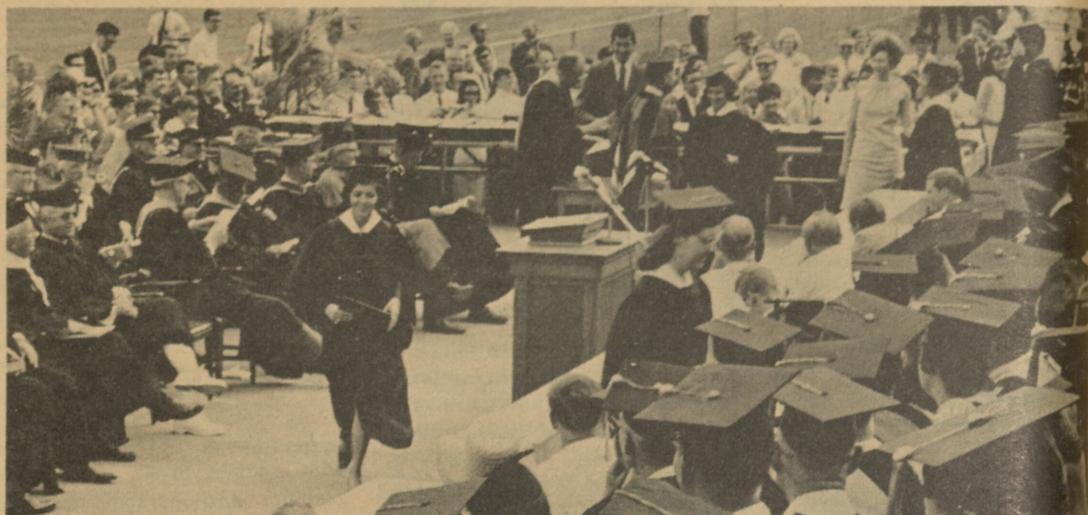
BEAMING—Adm. Thomas Moorer gets help from James Foy, Auburn Dean of Students, as he dons his hood prior to receiving an honorary degree.



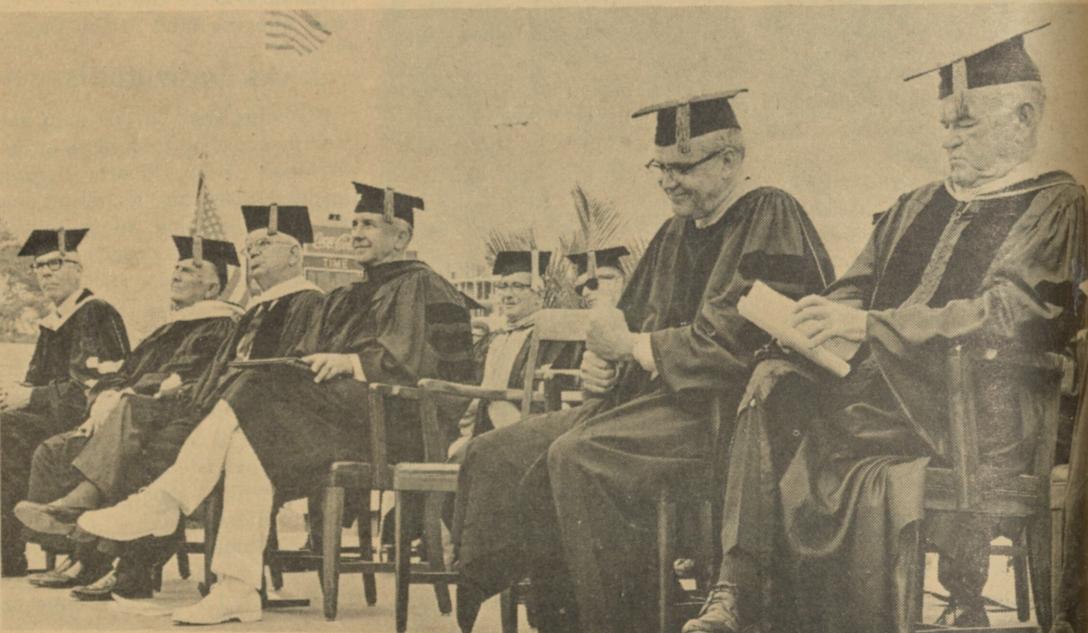
OOPS!—William L. Sims '20 had a slight problem with his mortar board as Dr. Ralph Draughon, Auburn President emeritus helps with his hood.



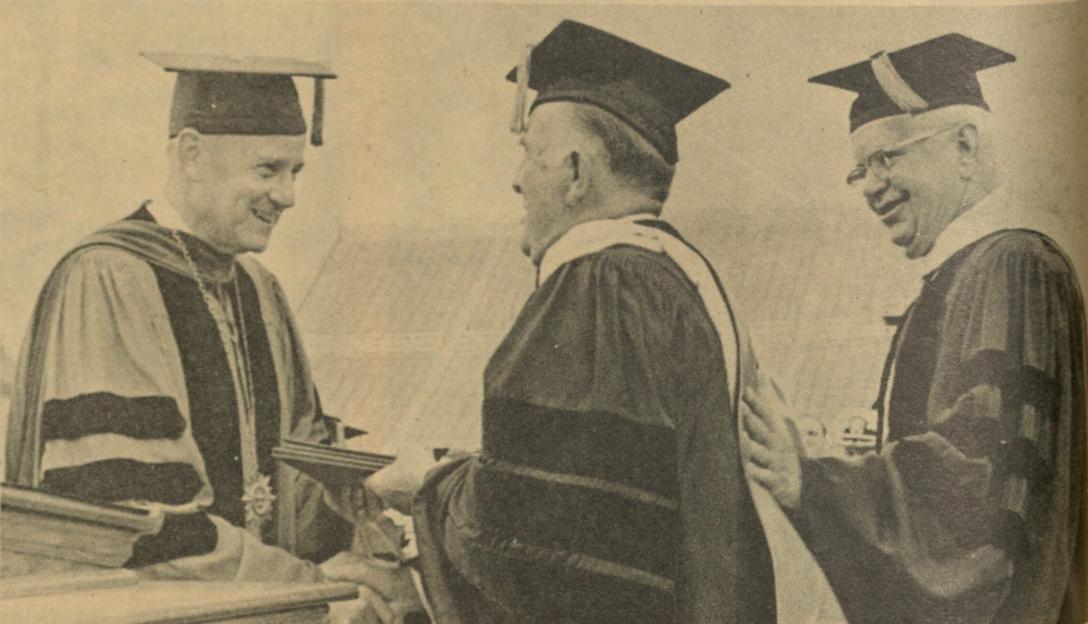
A SEA OF MORTARBOARDS—Stretched out unevenly across Cliff Hare Stadium as 1,067 graduate received degrees.



AT A FAST CLIP—Graduates receive their diplomas, shook hands with President Philpott, and hurried back to their seats.



THE LINE-UP—Dignitaries listen to Dr. Philpott's remarks concluding graduation. From left are Dr. Floyd Vallery, assistant to the president; Mr. Sims '20; Dr. Draughon; Adm. Moorer, Dr. Wilford Bailey, vice president of academic affairs; and Dr. Michael Huntley, retiring dean of faculties.



THERE NOW!—President Philpott confers the degree to William L. Sims as President Emeritus Ralph B. Draughon offers congratulations.

Trustees Approve Budget, Bequest, And Gym Razing

With a light agenda for their annual meeting on Commencement Day, June 3, the Auburn Board of Trustees quickly adopted an operating budget for the 1968-69 fiscal year, approved the demolition of Alumni Gymnasium, and officially accepted the \$100,000 bequest to Auburn from the late Gen. Holland M. Smith '01.

The Board approved a \$52,192,500 budget for the coming year with little or no discussion following the recommendation of the Boards' budget committee. Because the budget is adopted annually before exact revenue amounts are known, allocations are subject to revision throughout the year. The new budget compares to a revised budget of \$50,958,780 for 1967-68.

Approved demolition of Alumni Gym is to follow completion of the Memorial Coliseum (scheduled for Dec. 1) and is expected to cost \$8,000. Auburn President Harry M. Philpott said the gym, which was built in 1916, is probably the first permanent structure ever recommended to the Board for demolition.

He noted that Alumni Gym, which houses the only swimming pool on campus and a small gymnasium on the second floor, is structurally unsafe for large numbers of persons. The site likely will be used for an expansion of the adjoining student Union Building.

Of the total \$100,000 bequest to Auburn University from Gen. Smith, \$10,000 will be set aside in perpetuity, and income from it will be used for a Holland M. Smith Merit Scholarship. "Academic performance, leadership qualities, character, and financial need" will be considerations in selection of the recipient with preference given students entering their senior year. The remaining \$90,000 will go into the general endowment fund.

EVEN IF IT HURTS—Eleanor Whitelaw '36, producer-director of the Auburn University Television Studios, has won a national award for her program, "Live—Even if it Hurts." The 15-minute film has been chosen by the Institute of Lifetime Learning, a service of the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association, to be distributed nationally. In addition to writing the script, Mrs. Whitelaw, who received a plaque and \$100, and her daughter, Drake, an Auburn University junior, provided the dialogue. The film is aimed at convincing older persons that retirement is something to enjoy, that growing old can be a happy time, and that young people should plan for old age. The show will be shown in Alabama over ETV network on July 22 at 3:15 p.m. and July 26 at 3:15.

HISTORY AWARD—Dr. Frank L. Owsley, Jr., associate professor of history and political science, has received the Arthur W. Thompson Memorial Prize in Florida History. The award with a check for \$100 is given annually by the Florida Historical Society for the best article appearing in their quarterly. Dr. Owsley published "British and Indian Activities in Spanish West Florida During the War of 1812." Dr. Owsley, author of *The C.S.C. Florida*, has been on leave from Auburn to be visiting professor in civil war history at the University of Nebraska for the past year.

DUPONT GRANTS—DuPont Chemical Co. has made grants of \$2,500 each to the Chemical and Mechanical Engineering Departments at Auburn to strengthen teaching and research in science and engineering.

GRANTS-IN-AID—Auburn University research grants-in-aid have been awarded to 13 faculty members from the regular grants-in-aid program and the special health research program. Receiving the awards are: Dr. Benjamin T. Robertson, physiology and pharmacology; Dr. Man M. Kocchar, pharmacy; Dr. Roosevelt A. Albert of small animal surgery and medicine; Dr. Carl F. Dixon of zoology-entomology; Dr. Carl H. Clark, of physiology and pharmacology along with Dr. J. E. Bartels of radiology; Dr. W. C. Neely of chemistry; Dr. M. Norton Wise of physics; Dr. Bryan Truelove of botany and plant pathology; Dr. Gordon Hughes of physics; Dr. Helen J. Van Zante of home economics; Dr. Dale F. Huffman of animal science; Dr. Julian L. Dusi of zoology-entomology; and Dr. O. W. Jensen of elementary education.

TRAVELING ART—The Alabama Council on the Arts has made a \$1,000 grant to the Auburn Art Department to fund traveling costs of an art exhibit of faculty works through the state. The 24-piece collection by faculty artists including Louis Abney, Brack Walker, Robert Shelton, Maltby Sykes, Dorothy Mitchell, Nancy Walls, and Hugh Williams are available to schools, libraries, and fine arts associations for two weeks.

SPEAKERS SAY—"The time has come to reappraise the concept of regionalism itself to see

if it is viable;" and "inequal educational opportunity is the worst form of discrimination and a national disgrace." Dr. Felix C. Robb, director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools speaking at a public lecture at Auburn on May 27. The lecture honored Dr. M. C. Huntley, retiring dean of faculties and former executive secretary of the Commission on Colleges for the Association. The Association is the accrediting agent for the South and Dr. Robb also predicted a "bleak future for some junior colleges" for accreditation. According to Dr. James Olivero of the National Education Association, "teaching improvement comes from self-evaluation by the teacher not from points graded by a principal observing from the back of the room."

Alabama Department of Industrial Relations.

STUDENT PHARMACIST—Linda LaFontaine, a fourth-year pharmacy student at Auburn, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the American Pharmaceutical Association-Student Section, representing 13,000 students nationwide.

Tom Eden Chosen Conference Head

On July 1, Tom Eden '50 became conference director for Auburn University. He was previously a film director with Auburn Educational Television. In his new duties, he will work with Extension Vice President Fred R. Robertson to develop Auburn's continuing education program. He will be in charge of all programs in the continuing education area, and his office will be the official clearing house for arrangements and information regarding conferences. The new director will solicit conferences and meetings for the campus when they lend themselves to the academic nature of continuing education. With the appointment of Mr. Eden as conference director, the office moves from the administration of the Department of University Relations to that of the Division of Extension.

Mr. Eden has won numerous honors for his work in educational television since joining the Auburn Studio in 1955. His "Time To Grow" ETV show is the oldest continuing program of its type in the nation. He holds a number of certificates of merit for the Garden Club of Alabama, Inc., and the National Association of Garden Clubs for his contributions to horticulture.



Alma Mater—"To Thy Name We'll Sing Thy Praise"

Here And There—**A Good Penny**

By Jerry Roden, Jr., '46

In time of crisis such as this in which we live, when tension, strife, and violence threaten to rend the fabric of society beyond all hope of mending, most honest people suffer from an impulse to yield to despair. Then, rebelling against the debilitating impulse, various people come forth with sundry proposals for setting the world aright. Columnists and editorial writers prove especially prolific in the formulation of plans of salvation—ranking, perhaps, only behind politicians and preachers, in that order.



Roden

Not wishing to appear remiss in my duty to the world or to fail my colleagues in the editorializing profession, I wrote a ten-page prescription to publish in this issue of *The Alumnews*. But this isn't it. From out there somewhere a still small voice whispered that it might be appropriate for a sometime arrogant journalist to acquire a little humility. After all, the voice suggested further, the Almighty had not delegated me the responsibility for saving the world, nor had he endowed me with the ability to do so. Upon a moment's reflection, I responded to that revelation with a sense of relief and thanked Heaven for not placing such a burden upon my frail shoulders.

But when that voice went further still by adding that this might be a moment to count blessings, I rebelled again and Thomas Hardy's question sprang back to mind:

... How arrives it joy lies slain
And why unblooms the best hope ever sown?

Then to Hardy's question I added my own: "What blessings?" And, the voice, evidently wearied with such an obdurate rebel, faded away in the distance.

Nevertheless, I could not erase the message from my mind. And gradually in the aftermath of the national tragedy which precipitated that most recent impulse to despair, I found many blessings worthy of gratitude. Not the least among those are the Auburn students whom I have the privilege to teach.

Now I do not wish to suggest that we have here upon the Plains a utopian university peopled with ideal students. As a matter of fact, we get today, as we have heretofore, a fair share of those who never should have gone to college in the first place. And among that group, a few real slobs and finks turn up from time to time. Then, we get a much larger group of those endowed with adequate native intellect who possess a strong moral fiber but who have been deprived—by an educational system not dedicated to excellence—of any real cultivation of their innate faculties. But these, along with that fortunate few who have the benefit of a real high school education, must be counted among our blessings.

For the greatest privilege that a teacher enjoys is that of seeing a bright young mind suddenly blossom into maturity—and the pleasure is not less but greater when the teacher realizes that the blossoming has come despite his fumbling rather than as result of his creative efforts. Such unanticipated events renew one's faith in the human potential for nobility. And among Auburn students such flowering is not at all uncommon. On the whole our students are a goodly crew.

Among the foremost of last quarter's harvest

(Continued on page 5)



AND NOW A DEGREE—After 20 years, three children, and a part-time career as a professional portrait painter, Cecile Higdon received her Bachelor of Fine Arts from Auburn. Included in her thesis presentation is the life-sized portrait of Dr. Harry M. Philpott, president of Auburn. Mrs. Higdon is the wife of Bill Higdon '50 former Auburn athlete who played professionally with the Philadelphia Phillies. They now live in Pascagoula, Miss., with sons Bill, Kent, and Dean.

Editor's Column—**Of Editors And Pin-ups**

By Kaye Lovvorn '64

On a quiet afternoon a few months ago, innocent of any intent of starting a controversy, I strolled out in the Union lobby to inspect the calendar girl pin-ups and select a photo for an up-coming edition. But none of the pretty girl's poses appealed to my editorial taste. Back in the office I announced to my journalism workshop intern—who happened to be feminine, too—that for two cents, I'd just leave the calendar girl out of *The Alumnews*, henceforth and forevermore.

Before she could open her purse, men burst into the cubbyhole from surrounding offices, and what I first thought might be that old generation gap turned out to be that older masculine-feminine gap. I had uttered heresy—I doubt that I would have gotten such strenuous objection from the men in the alumni office had I blasphemed annual giving, refused to say "War Eagle," or organized a picket line for the president's office.

Later a former *Alumnews* editor, to whom I carried my freedom-of-the-press woes, attempted to console me by saying that the *Alumnews* attempts to offer something for all alumni and "Auburn men never get too old to look." Though the words have the ring of truth I detect prejudice—that former editor is masculine, and, I have discovered, the culprit who started the *Alumnews* pin-ups.

But the pin-ups have remained, and I have refrained from further heretical statements. However, recent events brought the subject up again. In the February *Alumnews*, pretty Pam Aldrich posed by the Union pool, and a copy of that issue found its way to a patrol boat commanded by Lt. Fred Smallwood '64 who wrote:

Dear Pam,

I am writing on behalf of my boat crew who recently saw your picture in my copy of *The Alumnews*. We operate a Swift Boat (actually called a Patrol Boat-Fast) out of Da Nang, South Vietnam, and have been away from the States for longer than we care to think of.

When my crew (five men in all) saw your picture, they immediately asked me how they might obtain any additional ones, and I promised to write and see if you could send us some. This means quite a bit to my "troops." They're pretty lonely and our duties are pretty dull... I think your help would really bring things up.

The surprised Pam, who'll be an Auburn sophomore in the fall, quickly reacted: "If they took the time to write me, the least I can do is

(Continued on page 5)

Guest Editorial—**Robert Francis Kennedy**

By Neil O. Davis '35

It would not be surprising if there were almost complete public bewilderment in our section over the outpourings of affection and respect for the late Sen. Robert Francis Kennedy. That there is not is testimony to the fact that the public mind-set can shift swiftly in the fact of tragedy such as his death represented.

It attests also the fact that we fundamentally are a decent people. The trouble is that our leaders—our governors and lesser state politicians, our congressmen, our editors, and others who influence public opinion—often mislead us. Bobby Kennedy, they had insisted, was a hard, ruthless, humorless, self-seeking man. It has been evident that many who had been misled were relieved, as it were, to learn that he was what his brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy, said he was—a good and decent man.

We do not suggest that it is proper now to idealize Robert Kennedy. He was human. He had his frailties. It is understandable that he should have been victimized in recent years by the image he created when he first came to Washington in his twenties. But he matured and mellowed as time and experience marked his personality and style. To the end he remained a tough and blunt competitor and that accounted for the fact that he made enemies. As those who knew him best have told us now, he also was warm and compassionate, witty, and gay.

One of the reporters who knew him intimately and who traveled with him over a period of years, Richard Strout of *The Christian Science Monitor*, told the following story which expresses poignantly this "other side" of the late Senator:

One day last April Strout was in a party of four that went to an old folks home outside South Bend, Indiana. Strout was the only reporter along because there was no story in the visit, in the news sense, as Kennedy had come there between forays downtown.

He spoke quite like a college son visiting his parents, wrote Strout. "Our elderly people should live their lives in dignity and honor," said the Senator. "My own father has been sick now seven years. We can carry it but others can't. This shouldn't be."

Beside him sat a blind lady up in her nineties.

"I hope peace will come," he said. "I favor deescalation and carrying less of the burden—a peace with honor."

He was not condescending or strident, Strout continued. He was not talking for the press or anybody save these gentle old people. "He had come out of some unstated sense of obligation." Strout mused about what "motivated this young man of passion and power, who has been described as a kind of New England puritan for all his Roman Catholic faith?"

The old lady's fluttering hand found his and caressed it, Strout continued. "Bobby Kennedy took her hand and held it and went on quietly with his talk."

As President Johnson said, the young Senator knew far more than his share of personal tragedy. Perhaps it was this that made him so solicitous of the needs and yearnings of all kinds of disadvantaged people.

There were those who had believed that he never would have accomplished anything on his own, that had his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy, not taken him into his Cabinet he would never have been more than another government lawyer. A group of Alabama newspaper editors and publishers, including the writer, in May of 1963 had the opportunity to learn that

(Continued on page 5)

A University Loses Purpose Amid Apathy

By Dr. Edward C. Williamson

Emerson once wrote: "Let us honestly state the facts. Our America has a bad name for superficialness. Great men, great nations, have not been boasters and buffons, but perceivers of the terror of life, and have manned themselves to face it."

To meet this challenge of Emerson requires a realistic approach to history. College days are critical times of living and learning. A history class can be meaningful or meaningless. Whether it is meaningful is up to both the instructor and students equally. A class should be an exciting place where controversial issues are discussed; divergent opinions offered. Both the views of the teacher and taught should receive a respectful hearing. The interpretation of history from an antiquarian viewpoint—to the tune of "sleepy time down South"—has about as much relevance as a course on the nomenclature of the Model T Ford at the Marshall Space Center. Auburn students are not hearing about history for the first time. If our professorial views are parochial, pedantic and pathetic, belonging to an already passed century, we will follow the Latin teacher into oblivion.

More Than Old Lectures

To properly guide a history class takes considerable preparation, not the dusting off and rehashing of old lectures, some of which were purloined from one's professor two decades ago. Sharp students demand a stimulating intellectual synthesis. But a word of caution, the hoof-in-mouth disease is an occupational hazard for those who at times are carried away by their own rhetoric. In a class with two-way communication the professor can offer experience, stability, common sense, understanding and a code of ethical values. Ethical values have received much lip service from my generation but little use. Perhaps we of middle age have forgotten that intellectual development without character and a sense of civic stewardship is undesirable, even dangerous.

Basically, being a good history student is understanding people individually and collectively, their countries, their customs, their problems, their lives, their frustrations and their dreams.

Causes and effects should be emphasized rather than dates and isolated facts. For the classroom to be meaningful, the student must come to it via the library. In fact, the library is the intellectual keystone of any campus. There the student who wants to be challenged examines constantly his own opinions with respect to ideas that are new to him. Prejudice and ignorance are for all purposes synonymous. To be truly educated one must read. Both sides of controversial issues should be understood, not just the side that one agrees with. In the library one can discover that the world does not end at the Chattahoochee River or even the beach at Panama City but is a sphere inhabited by people much like ourselves. If we are to become a great institution the library must replace the football stadium as our center.

Healthy Headaches

If in a constructive way the students give the faculty and administration headaches, these are healthy headaches. The mature student should be treated as an adult and demand to be treated so. A campus should not be a baby-sitting enterprise catering to the immature. Incidents such as have occurred on the Columbia and Tuskegee campuses are examples of the educational cream going sour. As the debris is picked up, we should ask ourselves why. The excitement of a riot is not conducive to education. On the other hand students who cling to old prejudices and whose learning consists of the temporary acquiring of old tests are not being educated either. Well-scrubbed, hair-combed, shoe-shined apathy is still apathy.

The individual student and his learning is the key to higher

Letter To Editor—

Protest Against Make-Believe

139 Florence Place
Mobile, Ala. 36607
10 June 1968

The Editor,
Auburn Alumnews
Auburn, Ala.

Thanks for printing "Another Kind of Protest" and "Silent Upon a Peak: . . ."—issue of May 1968.

Protest against make-believe should go on all the time. What relevance can be found in Swinburne and others I do not know, but hen-minded self delusion is certainly with us today.

We are repeating the ancient tragedy of going, with our hats in our hands, to Highest Authority, requesting it make mystical passes in the air and thereby turn us into something we could not be, except for such a gracious favor.

Mr. Roden's Jack Mountain is urging us to recapture a sense

of proportion. May his tribe increase!

"Silent Upon a Peak" looks toward developing just such a sense of proportion, by putting flesh and muscle onto the bones of literature.

For example, Professor O'Neal makes it clear that we should not emphasize the specialist's view of the works themselves. Backed by memories of being on the student's side of the classroom desk, one can readily agree that many sincere efforts in sophomore literature resemble a try at getting a six-year-old to enjoy Winnie-the-Pooh by presenting him with the analyses in Crews' "The Pooh Perplex."

Messrs. Roden and O'Neal emphasize what has been said before; that true education enables one to look at the world and its problems with courage and hope.

Very truly yours,
J. A. Douglas '17

education. Government and foundation contracts which deprive the classroom of the veteran professor can cause problems. The relatively inexperienced graduate students instructing the lower classmen of today are under tremendous pressure. Not only do they have their own coursework and papers, but they must be well prepared in the classroom to meet the challenge of their own students. The college student of today is a concerned person. He is also a moral person. He asks questions and he wants intelligent answers. Viet Nam is very much in his mind. He is a humanitarian and well aware of the need to do something about the ghetto. Answers that do nothing more than preserve the status quo by sweeping the dirt under the rug will not satisfy him. He merits more consideration both by the administration and the faculty.

Thus it is wrong for us of the faculty to assume that students are in college solely to obtain a diploma and a good job. The primary justification for the existence of Auburn University is the education of the student. The students of today will be the lo-

cal, state, and national leaders of a decade from now. If our students graduate from Auburn knowing nothing of ad valorem taxes, decision making, race relations, poverty, education and the causes of the war in Viet Nam, we of the faculty have not done our job. Our country always needs intelligent leadership. Those who deal in platitudes, cliches, and prejudices cause problems and are rarely involved in solutions. As individuals there is a limit to what we can do, but it is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness.

Robert Francis Kennedy

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this was not so. President Kennedy had sent telegrams to the Alabama group inviting them to lunch and conversation at the White House to talk about sensitive civil rights matters and compliance with court orders. After the meeting with him, he announced that the Attorney General was in his office at the Justice Department and would welcome any of us who cared to meet him. Nearly half the number there accepted the invitation.

The memory of Bobby Kennedy on that day is clear. He was seated behind an enormous desk in a high-backed chair which almost swallowed him. When we entered he bounded from his chair and came forward to shake hands and place each of us by name and newspaper.

her classmates, Penny's instructor resigned himself to the hope that that bright little mind would pick up enough of the facts—along with the few sweet gems of poetry which spoke to her—to pass the course. One finds it painful to assign an F to a living lyric because she can't read odes, dramatic monologues, and Victorian prose. But standards are standards.

Hence, I picked up Penny's final with real trepidation—a passing grade on the final is requisite, and an instructor who respects our great poets can't make it too easy. But I could have spared myself all the agonizing concern. Somehow on her own Penny had broken through her naivete—without losing her admirable innocence. Her final was among the best in the class.

Retaining still the sense of humility with which I substituted this column for that ten-page sermon, I shall refrain from drawing any moral for others and conclude with the hope that I shall never again reach that point of despair at which I forget how many good Pennies—male and female—come to the loveliest village year after year.

Of Editors

(Continued from page 5)

send them some pictures."

Thus to Lt. Smallwood and his crew; to a fellow editor at Washington and Lee who, reports say, eagerly awaits the arrival of *The Alumnews* "to see the legs;" to all former *Alumnews* editors (another helped establish the *Loveliest of the Plains in the Plainsman*); and to Auburn men of all ages, we henceforth and forevermore dedicate the calendar girl pin-up.

He did not return to his chair but sat, legs folded under him, on top of his desk and chatted informally, friendly. Even those in the group who were prepared to dislike him found themselves talking with him easily and earnestly about Alabama's and the region's problems. He was a good listener. He asked questions. Then he began to detail the administration's obligation to apply constitutionally-guaranteed citizenship rights to all the people and to enforce the judiciary's decisions. He spoke of the then critical Birmingham situation. As several editors remarked, he knew more of names, places, dates, incidents than anybody intimately involved and on the scene. He understood the difficulties in maintaining the peace. He was not closed-minded. He was seeking answers to hard problems, and he frankly asked for suggestions. His dedication to the enormous tasks which lay heavily upon his shoulders was impressive, and he gave no evidence of flinching from them. But he was not abrasive or pugnacious, as he was pictured then and later. Rather he was reasonable and reasoning, hopeful that we could soon have justice and domestic peace without all the rancor.

Reporter Richard Harwood wrote in *The Washington Post* that one of his friends said not long before he died that Robert Kennedy ought to be remembered "as a partner in one of the great love affairs of our time. His relationship with his wife, Ethel, was, in a word, beautiful, said Harwood. "They were in love with each other, with their children and with the life they shared." He found it almost impossible to make a campaign speech without reference to all that, said *The Post* reporter. His love for his children was a tremendously moving thing.

It is sad now to reflect that this man of so much humanity could have been so misunderstood.

Now that we have come to see him as something other than what his extravagant critics painted him to be, no constructive purpose is to be served merely through wasteful spending emotions upon guilt complexes. Rather our challenge is the same as he found it to be for himself, as it is for all God-fearing people. That is to work and speak and vote for fairness and justice in all human relationships to the end that none will be forgotten and neglected by our society.

(Reprinted from the *Auburn Bulletin*)



DR. WILLIAMSON

JUNE - JULY, 1968

But Sam, You Don't Look Like An Opera Singer

By Ann Daly

(Reprinted from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

The one thing that identifies Sam Timberlake as an operatic hopeful is his rich baritone singing voice. Neither his background nor his temperament fit the opera singer stereotype of a prima donna whose entire life has revolved around voice development.

Sam is a friendly, cheerful fellow who, as of now, doesn't seem to have an ounce of operatic temperament although he's already made a significant mark in the world of song by sharing first place in the recent Metropolitan Opera National Council regional auditions.

At the age of 26, Sam recalls that his earliest active interest in singing came when he joined a chorus during his senior year at high school.

Disillusioned Engineer

Sam left his home in Decatur, Ala. ("a little town about 20 miles from Wernher von Braun and the missiles") to major in engineering at Auburn University. At that time, he had his eye on a career in electrical engineering, but he soon was disillusioned.

"I'd always liked to tinker, and that's what I thought engineering was—tinkering. But most of the engineers I met were managers who evaluated things and wrote reports. They sat behind desks all day—something I despise."

Sam had enjoyed his one high school chorus experience, so "I decided to get a bachelor of education degree and become a choral conductor," he recalls.

Auburn had a small music department at the time and had just initiated its bachelor of music program. "Auburn had plenty of education majors, but it needed music majors. I wanted to get out of engineering, and the dean wanted music majors so we made a deal. He told me, 'If you'll just get on the music rolls a couple of years, then you

can transfer to education.' The agreement was the start of a promising career for Sam. Until enrolling in the music department, "I didn't know I could sing."

"Some people still wonder," Sam added as an afterthought.

Sam doesn't consider his lack of earlier singing experience a handicap. Instead, he views it as an advantage. "You can learn a lot of bad habits sitting in choruses where you're more interested in having a good time than in singing properly," he explains.

The drawback for an inexperienced person plunging headlong into a singing career is that "You never know how good you're going to be," Sam cautions. Sam's found that he's good enough to junk his ideas of being a high school choral director and sets his sites on an operatic career.

A Fulbright Fellowship

A Fulbright Fellowship will take him to Munich, Germany, in August for a year's study at the Hochschule, a professional training school for musicians. He intends to concentrate on opera and hopes eventually to pursue an operatic career. "Professionalism would enhance my ability as

a teacher when I eventually retire to a college campus."

Right now, Sam, who lives with his wife and two children in University City, is working toward a master's degree in music at Washington University.

"I came here because I wanted to study under Prof. Leslie Chabay," he explains. "I really didn't know much about the university. In fact, I thought it was somewhere in Washington state."

Mr. Chabay's first encounter with Sam was an experience he will never forget.

The professor, who hails from Hungary, asked the southern bred baritone his name.

"Saa-aa-aam" replied Timberlake.

"What?"

"Saa-aa-aam," came the response.

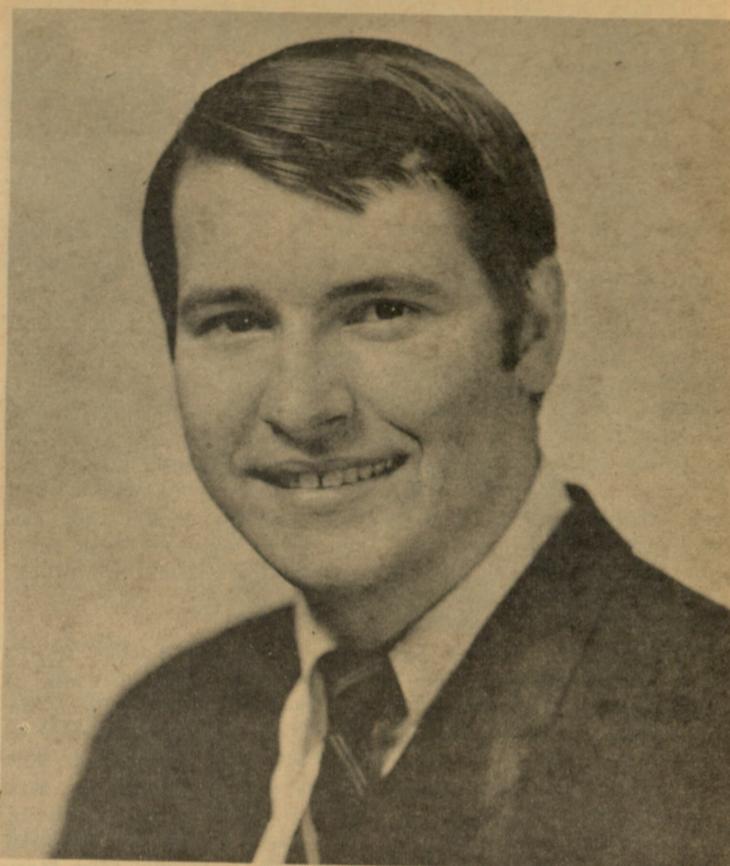
"Oh, you mean Sam."

"That's what I said, Saa-aa-aam," Timberlake replied patiently.

And then it was time for Saa-aa-aam to sing.

"I thought," recalls Professor Chabay, "What kind of a singing voice does Timberlake have? Wouldn't it be terrible if this great big fellow (Sam is well over six feet and looks more like a football tackle than a singer) had a little bitty voice?"

Fortunately, Sam's vocal cords are as strong as his muscles, and Mr. Chabay's worries were all for nothing.



A CAREER IN OPERA—Sam Timberlake came to Auburn to study engineering, but when he returned to the campus on July 2, he returned as an opera singer presenting a concert.

Orchestra Plans Reunion—

New Album For Knights

Thousands of Auburn alumni have danced to the music of the Auburn Knights Orchestra since it began in 1929, and alumni who would like to review a few memories and hear the modern Knights can do so via the new "Total Eclipse" album released on the Century label about July 12.

The long-play, stereo record offers a mixture of familiar ballads, jazz, traditional songs and the latest rock and roll. Selections include "September Song,"

"My Funny Valentine," "Taste of Honey," "Cotton Fields," "Walk on the Wild Side," and eight others. Orders for the album can be sent to Steve Means, P.O. Box 1024, Auburn, Alabama 36830. The album, shipped C.O.D. is \$4 plus the shipping charges.

Alumni of the student orchestra have played with the bands of Count Basie, Lawrence Welk, Mantovani, Woody Herman, Benny Goodman, Si Zenter, and Les Elgart.

Each summer former Knights hold a reunion which is being tentatively planned for mid-August. The Knights are currently trying to complete a list of all alumni who have played with the orchestra and they want to invite them to this summer's festivities. Any alumnus who played with the Knights and would like to be included on their alumni rolls should send his name, address, class, and instrument to business manager Steve Means at the above address.

Harold M. Wilson, Columbus, Ga.

'44 New address for **Myra Kathryn Harmon Ferrell** is Atlanta, Ga.

'45 **Ben T. Richardson** of Tuscaloosa, who has served as Extension farm agent in Colbert County since 1945 has assumed new duties as county Extension chairman for Jackson County.

'46 **John H. Maddox**, division chief with the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, was recently promoted to Army colonel during ceremonies in Washington, D.C.

'48 **Norman R. Wallner** will replace Leo A. Bidez '40 as assistant manager of the DuPont Plant in East Chicago. Mr. Wallner spent 16 years in various positions at the East Chicago Plant before his transfer in 1965 to company headquarters in Wilmington, Del., and assignment to the employee relations department. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi honor engineering society, and Phi Lambda Upsilon, honor chemical society.

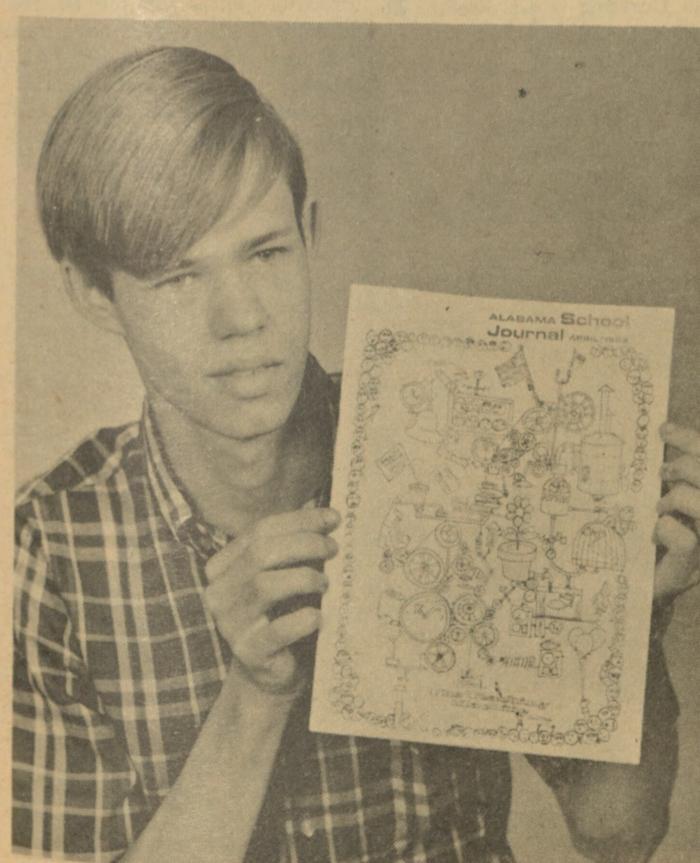
Dr. Leonard J. Hooper is advisor of the Public Relations Student Society of America, University

of Florida Chapter. The Public Relations Society of America chartered the Florida chapter on April 26 as the first chapter of a new nationwide association of public relations students.

MARRIED: Sylvia Nan Kile to **Donald Guthrie** on May 18 in Birmingham.

'49 **Robert B. (Bob) Ingram**, veteran Alabama newsman and assistant executive director

(Continued on next page)



COVER DESIGN—David Gregg of Enterprise designed the cover for the latest edition of the Alabama School Journal, professional magazine for educators. The illustration is a teaching machine. The young artist, who worked for a printer last year, has seen letterheads, trademarks, and brochures he has designed in print. A major in visual design, he will be a senior in the fall.

JUNE - JULY, 1968

In Memoriam—'99 Through '68

Miss Kate Meade Lane '99 died May 19 in Lee County Nursing Home. Survivors include a niece Mrs. A. M. McBurney of New York City.

James R. Black '06 of Decatur, Ga., died May 10 at age 81 according to recent information.

Harry Jamison Chatterton '09 died May 18, 1967, at his home in LaFayette, La. Professor emeritus of the University of Southwestern Louisiana, he was the former head of geography, geology, and agriculture departments. Prof. Chatterton retired from the University in 1954 and worked with a local real estate firm until 1966. He contributed many professional articles on Louisiana geology and his collection of rocks and fossils formed the nucleus of the geology museum now at the University. Prof. Chatterton is survived by his widow, Mrs. Arlene Ramsey Chatterton; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Clifton Manning of Lake Charles and Mrs. Lee Paul Begnaud of Lafayette; and one brother Luther J. L. Chatterton of Kilgore, Tex.

The Rev. Julius S. Blackburn '18 died May 13 in Safety Harbor, Fla., after a short illness. He was retired from the North Alabama Methodist Conference. Survivors include the widow; one son, Dr. Lester Blackburn of Sarasota, Fla.; two daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Tew of Panama City, Fla., and Mrs. Virginia Samuelson of Safety Harbor; and two sisters.

Herbert Clayton, Sr., '12 died on Jan. 15, 1965. Survivors include his son, Herbert Clayton, Jr., of Pensacola, Fla.

Charles T. Landman '14 of Huntsville died May 16. He had worked as purchasing agent and office manager for the Dallas Manufacturing Co. in Huntsville for 39 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sallie Mae Darwin Landman; one daughter, Mrs. Sara Landman Whitworth '48; one brother, Frank Landman of Gulfport, Miss.

Charles H. Adams '19 died April 30 in a Dothan hospital. He had represented Houston and Henry Counties in the Alabama Senate from 1963-67 after serving a four-year term as Houston County representative. He owned interests in several agricultural businesses in the area. Survivors include his wife, Willela Milligan Adams; a daughter, Mrs. Allen Waid of Dothan; a brother Probate Judge S. Kirke Adams '22 of Ozark, and a sister, Miss Bess Adams of Ozark.

Robert A. Anderson '23 of Clearwater, Fla., died Mar. 3. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lula C. Anderson.

John W. McIntosh '25 died in Vicksburg, Miss., on May 17 following a long illness. A civil engineer with the State Highway Department in Jackson for 30 years, he was office engineer at the time of his retirement in 1965. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lorraine Rutter McIntosh; two sisters and one brother.

Frank M. Jones '31 of Linden, Marengo County Extension agent, died May 25. He had received state and national recognition for his more than 30 years service with the Auburn Extension Service. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mabel McClure Jones of Linden; a son, Capt. Tommy Jones '63, serving with the U.S. Army in Vietnam, and five sisters.

William M. Blakey '32 of Montgomery died at Montoeville on May 21 after a brief illness. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Juanita Topp Blakey; and two daughters, Miss Lelie Topp Blakey and Miss Marion Clifton Blakey.

Col. David B. Borden, Jr., '33 of Clearwater, Fla., died May 30 at his home. Retired from the Air Force he taught history at the Clearwater High School. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Sara B. Borden; two daughters, Mrs. Sara Catherine Jirikovic of Frankfort, Germany; Miss Mary Rennie Borden of Clearwater; a brother, Wallace Borden of Anaheim, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Flora Morris of Birmingham, and Mrs. Mary Morrow of Opp.

Col. Collins Cameron '34 died suddenly May 13 in Hagerstown, Md. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mildred Cameron; two daughters Mrs. Christine Cameron Ellis '67 of Dayton, Ohio, and Miss Carole Collins Cameron of Hagerstown; and a son, Collins Cameron II, of Hagerstown.

Edgar R. Donavan '39, of Theodore died unexpectedly at a local hospital on Jan. 4. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ester

L. Donavan; and one daughter, Jacquelyn D. Givens.

A. Lewis Norris '47 died during February according to information received by the Alumni office.

Roy J. McCraney '49 died in an Albany, Ga., hospital May 30 following a short illness. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Kathryn Moore McCraney '48; and a daughter, Miss Julia McCraney of Albany.

James Marion Darragh of Huntsville died April 27 after suffering a heart attack. Chief of the Installation Space Utilization Office at Redstone Arsenal, he was on the board of directors of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lucy Wheeler Darragh '48; a son, James Robert Darragh; and three daughters, Sarah Elizabeth, Ellen, and Margaret.

James C. Turner '61 of Little Rock, Ark., died April 24. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Jean Turner.

Andre Laberge '68 of Mansfield, Mich., was killed in a one-car accident in Macon County on May 7. He was an Auburn student in industrial engineering.

John Wayne Morris '68 disappeared on a wildlife expedition near Lucedale, Miss., on May 5 and his drowned body was recovered three days later from the Pascagoula River. A native of Albertville, he would have received a degree in wildlife management in December.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

of the Medical Association of the State of Alabama has been named finance director in the cabinet of Gov. Albert P. Brewer. A newspaper man for 17 years, Mr. Ingram spent the last 13 as political writer for **The Montgomery Advertiser**. The office of Alabama finance director is one of the most powerful posts in the state administration. The director, appointed by the governor, supervises and controls the finance department and its many branches. As finance director, Mr. Ingram will be ex-officio president of the Alabama Education Authority, secretary of the State Industrial Development Authority, secretary of the Alabama Public School and College Authority, and treasurer of the Alabama Building Finance Authority. Mr. Ingram and his wife Edith have three children—Burr, 15; Beth, 13, and Ragan, 4.

Lt. Col. Maurice L. Northcutt graduated from the Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., on May 1. He is now assigned to Vietnam.

Lt. Col. Charles S. Moody, Jr., recently received his second award of the Bronze Star Medal at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Col. Moody earned the award for outstanding meritorious service during his last assignment in

Vietnam. He is now assigned to the staff and faculty of the Army War College.

Dorsey L. Haynes, director of the Opelika State Vocational School, was recently elected president of the Opelika Lions Club.

BORN: A son, Ross Alexander to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fletcher (Lyda Walden '47) on April 18. Mr. Fletcher is Southern Sales manager of Mead Packaging in Atlanta.

'50 Col. James U. Cross, pilot of President Johnson's Air Force One jet since 1964, has been nominated for the rank of brigadier general. He is to be reassigned this month as special assistant to the commander of the 12th Air Force, Tactical Air Command. Col. Cross, who has been with the military service 22 years doubled as a pilot on the smaller Jetstar for trips to the President's Texas ranch and was a military aide to the President at all official White House functions.

Charles B. Bottoms, Jr., has been appointed national merchandising manager of the home market with Coca-Cola Co. He is now working with the advertising & sales promotion department of Coca-Cola USA at the headquarters office in Atlanta. He was previous account exec-



FORMER PROFESSOR HONORED—Dr. Burnell W. Kingrey, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Missouri-Columbia, left, congratulates Dr. A. H. Groth, Sr., dean emeritus of the School, in recognition of his devoted years of service to the School and the profession. The first dean of the Missouri School of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Groth was head of the Regional Animal Disease Research Laboratory in Auburn for several years before going to Missouri. His son, Dr. Aaron H. Groth, Jr., is chairman of the Pathology Department at Auburn University School of Veterinary Medicine.

utive for food with the bottle sales division of Coca-Cola. Mr. Bottoms has recently been appointed to the Board of Managers of the Northside Y.M.C.A. and district commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America for the Polaris district.

Ray Creving is art director at the Royal Crown Cola Co. in Columbus, Ga.

'51 Dr. John W. Teel becomes president of Brunswick Jr. College in Brunswick, Ga., on July 1. He is presently dean of

Georgia Southwestern College at Americus. Dr. Teel joined Georgia Southwestern in 1958 as head of the Department of Education and Social Science. He subsequently served as registrar, associate dean, and as dean, since 1963. He has also taught courses in history and education. Dr. Teel and his wife Frances have three children: Gwendolyn, 9; John Murray, 7; and Susan, 4.

Joseph A. Burkhardt has been transferred to the western divi-

(Continued on next page)



SPECIAL VISITORS—Graduation is usually a busy time for the alumni office with graduates coming by to get acquainted with the alumni association and old grads coming back to say hello and check on friends. Folks dropping in on June 3 including graduating senior Coleen Pike and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pike, Jr., of Newnan, Ga. The alumni office is a familiar place for Coleen who did journalism workshop with *The Alumnews* spring quarter and who has a feature about one of her favorite professors on page 15.

Susan Skelton Of Auburn—

Coed Rates Most Honors In AU History

The wit of yore who coined the cliche about dumb blondes would be apt to recall his generalization could he meet Auburn University's Susan Skelton. Shortly before graduation, Susan, who has already walked off with more awards than any other graduating senior in the history of Auburn, received notice that she had won the Fulbright-Hays award. The education exchange grant will enable Susan to attend the University of Strasbourg, France, for a year of study in French literature. The majority of Fulbrights awarded each year go to university faculty members—thus is Susan's honor greater.

Which To Accept?

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Skelton (Mary Carmack '40) of Auburn, Susan also received one of 123 Danforth Fellowships for four years of graduate study at the university of her choice; one of 15 Phi Kappa Phi Sparks Memorial Awards for \$3,000—the first ever won by an Auburn student; a full three-year scholarship at the University of Southern California, and a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

And, in the same month she received notice of all her scholarly awards, the blue-eyed Susan won the University of Alabama Festival of Arts poetry award for a 45-line poem, "The Pilgrimage."

Susan is well accustomed to winning awards for both scholarship and writing. In 1965 she was one of 30 students from a



FIRST MACT—Auburn University, recognizing the growing need for junior college teachers in Alabama, has established a new program leading to the Master of Arts in College Teaching. First to receive the degree is Daniel O. Smith of Dothan who will begin his teaching career at Enterprise Junior College.

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Susan has been on the Dean's list consistently at Auburn. She ranked in the 99th percentile of freshmen taking the American College Tests and the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and in high school she made the highest score in Alabama as a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

During high school Susan also won a number of writing and essay contests. Her \$1,000 national award article on water pollution was published in the Congressional Record in 1964.

Susan, who thinks she might like to teach, plans to continue her studies in comparative literature and her writing of poems, short stories, and essays.

cross the nation chosen to study at the University of Hawaii by the Institute for Cultural and Technical Interchange. Material covered during the year equalled a four-year study of Japanese, and Susan, who placed first in the original competition, was rewarded for her further accomplishments with travel and study in Tokyo during the summer. She speaks Japanese and French, and reads Spanish, French, and German.

Graduating with highest honor,



ON GRADUATION DAY—Our roving photographer found Susan Skelton and her mother, Mrs. Robert Skelton (Mary Carmack '40) outside the Union Building following the president's reception. Susan and Mrs. Skelton are wearing leis sent to them by a Hawaiian friend in honor of Susan's graduation.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

sion of Humble Oil Co. in Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. Elizabeth Sturkie Prather has been promoted to full professor at the University of Maryland where she is head of the department of foods and nutrition.

Lt. Col. William E. Rawlinson has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action involving close combat in Vietnam. Col. Rawlinson also holds a Bronze Star, Purple Heart and Commendation Medal. He and his wife Mary Anne Floyd '52 have three children: Thomas, 13; Jimmy, 11; and Julie, 9. Lt. Col. Rawlinson is on his second tour in Vietnam

and expects to return to the States in August.

BORN: A daughter, Martha Amanda, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lightfoot, III, (Carolyn Gleaves '54) of Tuskegee on May 17.

'52 Dwight L. Mixson recently transferred to Atlanta with Sears, Roebuck and Co. as zone merchandise manager.

Mdr. Joseph T. Burton is with the Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Noll (Earlene Goldsmith) now live in Greenville, S.C., where he is manager of mechanical engineering with Phillips Fibers Corp.

Dr. Otis Eugene Bentley, Jr., is with development, research, and technical services with Pfizer & Co. in Terre Haute, Ind.

'53 Maj. Herbert R. Jordan recently received the Air Medal in Thailand for outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions. A pilot, Maj. Jordan is on temporary duty with the 4258th Strategic Wing.

Alumni In The News



Johnson

Roberts

Classmates Jack A. Johnson '53 and C. Zeb Roberts '53 have been promoted to vice president in Kurt Salmon Associates of New York City. A management consulting firm, Salmon Associates specializes in serving the apparel and textile industries. The new vice presidents joined the company in June, 1953. Mr. Johnson will continue his responsibilities as district manager of the Birmingham area while Mr. Roberts will remain in his current post as district manager of the Nashville office.

'54 Reuben M. Brown is president of Employee's Investment Credit Corp. in Mobile.

Maj. Jimmie R. Hall is on duty at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, as an operations staff officer.

Stanley C. West is with West Lumber Co. in Atlanta.

BORN: A daughter, Amy Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Sibley Paul Gaunt of Bon Air, Va., on March 27. She joins Sandra, 6; Curtis, 3; and Janice, 2.

ADOPTED: A son, Daniel Robert, by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Wilson on May 23. Danny was

born Oct. 11. He joins Michael Stanley, 13. Dr. Wilson is on the staff of Purdue University and is director of the USDA Pioneer Research Laboratory, a co-operative program between Purdue and the US Department of Agriculture.

'55 Howard C. Skelton has been appointed vice president of Gaynor & Ducas, Inc., a New York advertising agency. Before joining Gaynor & Ducas in July, 1966, as an account executive, Mr. Skelton was director of advertising and sales promotion with Thomasville Furniture Industries, Thomasville, N.C. He was earlier associated with Caloway Mills, Rich's of Atlanta, and Georgia Power Co. He and his wife Winifred, an artist represented in New York by the Grippi Gallery, live in Manhattan.

Milo B. Howard, Jr., has been re-elected the head of the Alabama Historical Commission, Alabama's official state agency for restoring and preserving historic landmarks. Mr. Howard is director of the State Department of Archives and History.

S. Eugene Dekich is manager of the Birmingham office of Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co.

BORN: A son, Richard Lance, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Summerville, III, on Feb. 8. He joins big brother, Keith, 5. The Summervilles recently moved to Starkville, Miss.

'56 Charles B. Todd recently received the Gadsden Jaycees Distinguished Service Award. He will be a candidate for the Jaycees four outstanding young men in the state to be selected in August.

William H. Harris has been transferred and promoted to division staff power engineer for Southern Kraft Division of International Paper Co. in Mobile.

BORN: A daughter, Margaret Stina, to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Maddox on Jan. 23. Mr. Maddox has been transferred to SiReston, Mo., where he has been promoted to district supervisor of plant pest control of the US Depart-

(Continued on next page)

Look Out, Florida And Tennessee—

AU Track Signees Will Push For SEC Honors

By Buddy Davidson '64

Auburn has signed five outstanding prep track stars to full grants-in-aid and will now be able to push Tennessee and Florida for SEC championship honors. Below is an individual resume on each boy, listed alphabetically.

Bobby Baker, sprinter of Lake Charles, La., will come to Auburn as the most outstanding prep sprinter ever signed to a Tiger grant. This year Baker ran the 100-yard dash in :9.7 on four different occasions. He ran the 100 in :9.8 on 10 different occasions and thus qualifies as the most consistent sprinter to ever enter Auburn. He ran only the 100 as an individual event because Louisiana prep runs 440, 880 and mile-relays and he ran on all of them. He should be able to double in both the 100 and 220 in college and also run on the 440 relay team. Donnie Fuller and Alvin Bresler, present members of the Tiger track team also run the 100 in :9.7, as does incoming freshman footballer Terry Beasley. This will give Auburn four :9.7 sprinters and possibly an outstanding 440 relay team.

Miler Kit Brendle of Robert E. Lee High School in Montgomery won the Class 4A mile in the 1968 state meet to pick up five very needed points and help Lee of Montgomery win the state championship. His winning time was 4:24.8. Earlier in the season he ran a 4:31.3 mile, the best ever by a miler before coming to Auburn. Brendle also won the Class 4A cross country championship. He was playing basketball at the time and actually had very little distance work before the meet. On the two-mile relay team he ran a 1:54.2 leg for the 880 and Coach Mel Rosen plans to

double him early to build more strength. Already Brendle has started extra morning workouts to improve his stamina. Having split his time between basketball and track throughout high school, Auburn Track Coach Mel Rosen thinks Kit will have unlimited potential when he concentrates on track alone.

Milton Bresler of Birmingham University School classifies in 220, 440, 880, mile, high hurdles and he also won the state decathlon championship, setting a record for the highest point total in the history of the meet in Alabama. Bresler holds four state Class 2A records. As a junior he won the state 880 and mile in record time. His senior year he concentrated on the sprints and set state records in the 220 and 440 two weeks ago. His best times are 1:57.4 in the 880, 4:28.0 in the mile, :48.5 in the 440, :22.6 in the 220, and :14.7 in the 120-yard high hurdles. Bresler's :48.5 in the 440 is the best ever by an incoming Auburn track man. Like Brendle, Bresler played basketball, earning All-County honors while averaging over 24 points per game. He also won the State Class 2A cross country championship without any track practice. His winning decathlon performance was one of the best ever in the nation.

Jim Pratt of Shades Valley High School runs the 440 and 880. Pratt competed the entire 1968 season with a pulled thigh muscle and still was able to finish sec-

ond in the Class 4A state 440. As a junior he helped Shades Valley to third place in the meet. He has run the 880 in 1:57.6 and Coach Rosen feels the half-mile may be his best event. "Pratt has so much speed that he should be an outstanding 880 man. He and Bresler run at least three miles at Shades Valley every morning, then they take their regular workouts in the afternoon. With that kind of background and his natural speed, Pratt should be a real fine college half-miler." Pratt has also run the mile in competition.

Steve Richards of Hardaway

High School, Columbus, Ga., competes in hurdles and sprints and won the Georgia State high hurdles and anchored the winning 440-relay team in leading Hardaway to second place in the meet.

Richards began running the hurdles as a junior and that year he ran the 120-yard highs in :14.8 for fourth in the state and the lows in :20.0 for sixth. This year he won both events, clocking :14.6 in the highs and :19.3 in the lows. However, in the Bi-City meet Richards ran a great :14.1 in the highs and comes to Auburn with the best ever time in that event.

Richards also runs the 100, 220 and long jumps. His senior year he concentrated on the hurdles and established himself as the best Southern hurdler since Richmond Flowers left the high school ranks in 1965.

Baseball Signer Mets Draftee

Ken Dempsey, an outstanding outfielder for Ensley High School in Birmingham has signed an Auburn baseball grant-in-aid. Dempsey, who hit over .400 for his career at Ensley, is also a part-time pitcher, and hurled a no-hitter against Ramsay this spring.

Since Dempsey's signing, he has been drafted by the New York Mets.

Tiger Coach Paul Nix is constantly on the road trying to sign the same calibre boys the pros are drafting in the AA rounds. "I feel it takes an AA ball player to win consistently in big time college baseball. We like to think we compete with the best in college baseball and we're going after the best ball players we can find. We think Dempsey fits into this category, and we're going to get some more to go with him."

ALUMNALITIES

ment of Agriculture . . . A son, Christopher Bradberry, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mack Brown (Mary Alice Bryan) of Columbia, S.C., on April 26. He joins brothers, David, Michael, and Jeff.

'57 Walter T. Taylor recently became 1968 president of the Greater Nashville Drug Club. Associated with Highland Heights Pharmacy in Nashville, Mr. Taylor lives in Hendersonville, Tenn., with his wife, Thelma, and their four children: Beverly, 16; Gary, 14; Glenn, 12; and Joy, 2.

William Noel McCormick, assigned to the Corps of Engineers Division at Huntsville, has been awarded the Ralph A. Tudor Medal of the Society of American Military Engineers for the most outstanding contribution to military engineering in design in 1967. The award is restricted to civilians under the age of 36 who make notable contributions to the science of military engineering. Mr. McCormick was recognized for accomplishments as project engineering for the Zeus multi-function array radar, a part of the anti-missile missile system.

Maj. Jerry Norman Lindsey will go to Vietnam in August for a second tour. For the past year he has been a student in the regular course of the Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

BORN: A daughter, Rebecca Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Heyen (Redona R. Dean) of Columbus, Ga., on April 20 . . . A daughter, Leslie Shan, to Mr. and Mrs. Sterlyn Denney (Anita)

(Continued on next page)



'32 FOOTBALL REUNION—Plans are in the making for a reunion of the undefeated Tigers who played together in the 1932 season. The group and their wives tentatively plan to get together for a dinner meeting Homecoming weekend Friday evening Oct. 25 or for a luncheon before the game on Oct. 26. The plans also include the publication of a booklet containing pictures of team members and capsule summaries of their careers since leaving Auburn. Members of the team interested in the reunion should send responses, photos, etc., to Donald T. (Bully) Jones, 2186 A1A, Apt. C-1, Indian Harbour Beach, Florida 32935. The undefeated team pictured above

includes top row: Ariail, Houston, Fenton, Arthur, Burlison, Kemp, Grant, Wood and Paterson. Third row: DuPree, Miller, Bush, Talley, Phipps, Prim, Senn, Chrietzberg, Musgrove, and McCollum. Second row: Holmes, Caton, Rogers, T. Brown, Lawson, Kimbrell, Welch, Levi, and West. First row: Chambliss, Williams, Head, C. Brown, Hitchcock, Parker, Johnson, Jones, and Henderson. The reunion committee will not make hotel reservation or get game tickets. In later direct letters all the information of the reunion will be forwarded to those who request it. Team members yet to request tickets from the Athletic Department should indicate 1932 Squad Reunion.

Field Goal Kicking Riley Steals Show—

Record Crowd Watches Surprising A-Day Game

(Condensed from *The Plainsman*)

A record A-Day intra-squad football game crowd of 16,000 watched the Blues whip the Oranges, 13-0 on May 18 as two rugged defenses and a field goal kicking "rat" stole the stage from an anticipated passing show. The defense held Auburn's offensive troops without a touchdown until nine seconds remained in the game and sophomore quarterback Mickey Zofko scored for the Blues from five yards out.

John "Rat" Riley provided the other points with 52- and 44-yard field goals and was selected as the game's outstanding offensive player on the basis of his booming kicks.

The absence of number one quarterback Loran Carter somewhat grounded an anticipated aerial show. Carter sat out the game with an injured ankle.

Riley put the blues on the scoreboard in the second quarter with a 44-yard field goal, then hit a 52-yarder early in the fourth period. Zofko scored the lone touchdown of the day with nine seconds remaining in the game and Riley kicked the extra point to wind up the 1968 A-Day action.

Coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan was released from a Columbus, Ga., hospital on June 27 after tests revealed an early stage malignancy in the prostate regions. Further tests and treatment are indicated and complete recovery is expected.

After the game Coach Ralph Jordan said he was well pleased with the Tigers' spring football game despite a lack of offense, citing the absence of Loran Carter, the SEC's leading yardage producer in 1967, as one cause. He also pointed out that Wallace Clark and Terry Page, two of the Tigers' more promising run-

Football Ticket Sales Increase

Although Auburn's football opener with SMU is not until Sept. 21, pre-season ticket sales have assured the biggest home opening crowd in history.

The Athletic Department ticket office has already taken in the most new season ticket orders of any year in its history. The renewals on season books are coming in at about the normal rate, but behind the new orders. When the renewals pick up Auburn should be assured of the best pre-season sale in its history.

The student body enrollment will also have an increase and with the normal percentage of buyers in that group Auburn crowds will expand further.

Auburn Director of Ticket Sales Bill Beckwith urged all regular season ticket buyers to get their orders in before the July 15 deadline in order to retain their priority.

Auburn opens against SMU in Cliff Hare Stadium on Sept. 21. The Tigers play Miami on Oct. 26 for Homecoming, then meet Georgia on Nov. 16 in campus games. Also, Auburn is home team for Georgia Tech at Birmingham on Oct. 19 and Tennessee at Birmingham on Nov. 9.

ALUMNALITIES

Brooks of Morrow, Ga., on May 7. She joins sisters Lisa, 10, and Sharon, 8.

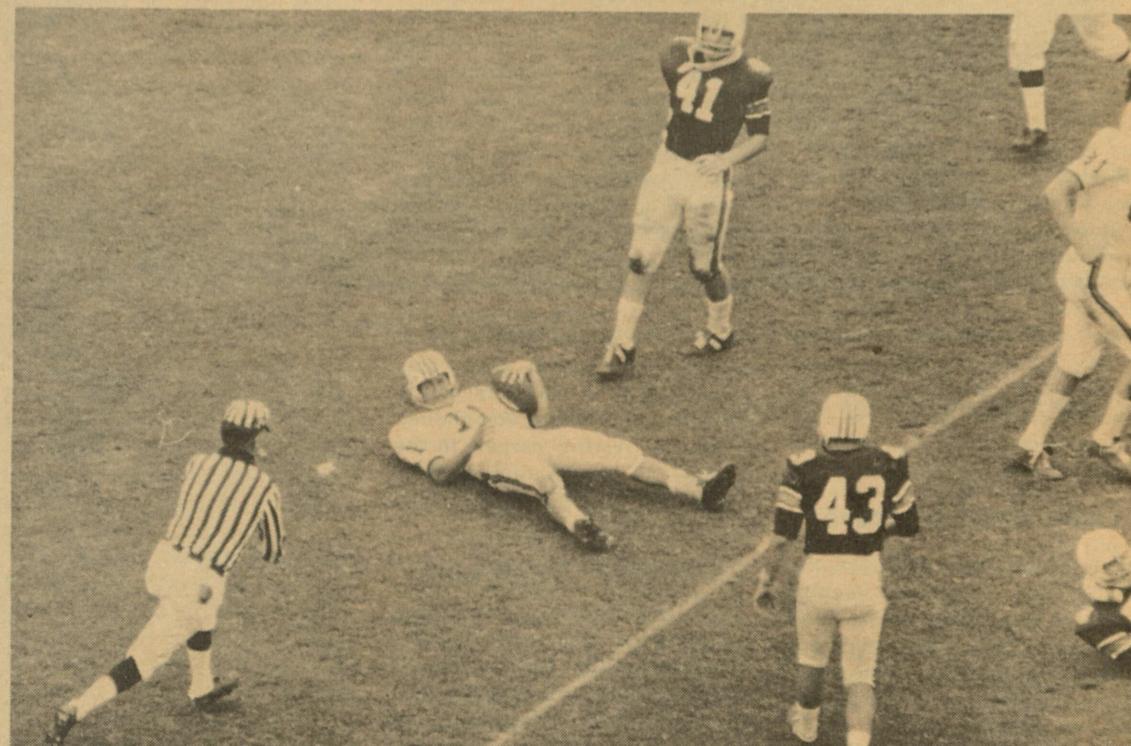
'58 Robert Sumners is purchasing agent for Berry College and Academy in Rome, Ga. He and his wife have two children: Mark, 2½; and Robin, 14 months.

T. C. Britton, assistant principal at Smith's Station High, defeated the incumbent Lee County Superintendent of education in the May 7 Democratic primary.

HARE AWARD—Marvin Tucker, Auburn defensive football standout in 1967, received the Cliff Hare Award on A-Day. The award is the highest honor an Auburn athlete can achieve, and goes annually to the student who has not only made athletic and scholastic achievements but has exhibited "qualities of leadership, integrity and courage."



FIELD GOAL ON THE WAY—John Riley's 52-yard field goal is on the way as Sammy Smith of the Orange team fails in a blocking attempt. Riley kicked two goals for the Blues.



JUST SHORT—Dwight Brisendine raced through the Blues and was stopped just a yard short of the Blue goal in the May 18 A-Day action. Such frustration was frequent for the Orange team.

The team was rated among the top 20 small college teams in the nation and expected to be a powerhouse in the fall.

BORN: A daughter, Kellie Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. **Floyd Burdette Jr.**, of Opelika on May 12.

'59 Thomas A. Streetman, Jr. is a systems analyst with Pollock Paper Division of St. Regis Paper Co. in Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. **David L. Hayes (Lanelle Scott '55)** are now living in Mobile where he is a general line salesman for Goodyear. They have two children, Bob, 7, and Donna, 4.

Pete H. Meyers is working in the process engineering department at the new Hercules, Inc. aluminum plant in Plaquemine, La.

Maurice F. Wilhelm has been elected assistant treasurer of Southern Natural Gas Co. A certified public accountant, he is in the company's Birmingham office.

Dr. Harold E. Cannon, who has been chief resident of orthopedic surgery at the University Hospital in Birmingham is entering the Army in June and will be stationed in Korea.

Judson Salter, Jr., has been elected president of the Community Chest of Opelika, Inc., the parent organization of the United Appeal fund drive.

MARRIED: Helen Lorraine McDevitt to **Bert T. Steele** in Atlanta on May 18. Bert is now plant accountant with Mead Packaging in Atlanta . . . Gail Hopper to **Tilman Eugene Wheeler, Jr.**, in Birmingham on May 25. Mr. Wheeler is associated with the architectural firm of Lawrence S. Whitten and Son in Birmingham.

ADOPTED: A daughter, Mary Melissa, by Mr. and Mrs. **Ronald Burton Smith** of West Point, Ga. Mary Melissa was born Aug. 12, 1967.

(Continued on page 14)

Alumni In The News



Robert W. Standland '65 has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force following graduation from OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training as a communications officer.

2/Lt. Donald L. Rankin '65 has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training as a transportation officer after completing OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Architect Rudolph Considers—

"How A Building Looks In The Rain Or On A Summer Day"

By Andrew Sparks

(Reprinted courtesy of the
Atlanta Journal and Constitution Magazine.)

Architecture could be a lot more exciting than it is today when most American cities are running over with rows of unimaginative skyscrapers, tiresome streets of split-levels and ranch houses, and those gardenless "garden apartments" built by the hundreds of thousands as parking space for people and cars. One man who proves that excitement is possible is Paul Rudolph '40 son of the Rev. and Mrs. Kenner L. Rudolph of Atlanta, who at 49 is one of America's most famous architects, and certainly the most famous Southern one.

Change Boston

He is currently redesigning part of lower Manhattan in a study financed by a quarter-of-a-million-dollar grant from the Ford Foundation. He has drawn plans for a whole satellite town called Stafford, to be built on the Potomac River near Washington. He has designed everything from tiny guest houses raised off the sand beside Florida lagoons to the tower of the multimillion-dollar Government Center that will change the appearance of part of staid old Boston.

Student architects at Georgia Tech recently got a detailed look at Rudolph's work, in a display of drawings, plans, models and photographs of his buildings. The show was one in a continuous series of exhibitions, sponsored by Tech's School of Architecture to give both students and the public a chance to see a fine sample of contemporary painting, sculpture and architecture.

Concrete Sculpture

For the Rudolph show, the exhibition hall of the architecture building was filled with huge black and white pictures of his startling architecture—the Art and Architecture Building at Yale, a parking garage which looms in downtown New Haven, Conn., like a giant concrete sculpture two blocks long; the surprising Milam house which faces the ocean at Atlantic Beach near Jacksonville, Fla., as if it were a three-dimensional Mondrian painting or a pile of huge building blocks stacked on the sand dunes.

One of the most interested spectators at the Tech show was the architect's soft-spoken, gray-haired mother, "I've been in quite a number of these buildings," she said, walking under and around the big pictures hung like a maze in the bright white room. "Paul started out at a salary of \$10 a week when he began work as an architect.

Loves Flowers

"He loves flowers," she continued, stopping in front of a cross-section view of her sons' office across the street from the Plaza Hotel in New York, a remodeled building he has filled with natural sunlight and trailing vines; inside, space seems to have exploded into the many levels and diverse shapes which are typical of his architecture—if anything he builds can be

called typical.

"Paul never does anything twice—I don't know where he gets so many ideas," Mrs. Rudolph said, as she studied a drawing of the interior of the new Interdenominational Chapel under construction at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama; the ceiling resembles a giant accordion twisted in two directions with sunlight flooding the inside through high windows set between the "pleats" of the roof. "That building reminds me of something my grandson said when I asked him how his new dog was. He said, 'He just wiggles around every which way.' They are very proud of the building at Tuskegee."

Praised, Damned

The Art Building at Yale, which he designed while he was head of Yale's Department of Architecture, has probably been praised and damned as enthusiastically as any other contemporary American building. When students began moving into it in the summer of 1963, one graduate art student said he had always wanted to learn the discipline of miniature painting and thanked the architect for providing the environment that compelled him to do so—tiny painting cubicles. Another complained about the "restful" carpets in the library—an eye-blinding day-glo orange-red. But the architectural press loved the building.

Explored, Watched

One writer found it so exciting he confessed he forgot to take notes. In its nine floors it has 36 different levels and it is exciting, something most modern buildings are not. One critic in describing it wrote, "There were steps to be turned, corners to be turned, unexpectedly large or small rooms and unpredictable airy or close halls to be explored, changing light to watch, and alternately smooth and abrasive textures to feel; so we climbed and turned and explored and watched and felt until it was time to leave." One of the country's leading architectural magazines devoted almost a whole issue to it. Students who wanted to organize a protest because "it didn't work" held their meetings in the building and saw their protest die when they discovered they liked the building so much their objections seemed unimportant.

Paul Rudolph started his career in Sarasota, Fla., after graduating from Auburn and getting a master's in architecture at Harvard. He opened his own office in New York when he left Yale, where he headed the department of architecture for three years. He has lectured in every American school of architecture—he came to Tech years ago from Sarasota—and in foreign schools in Japan, Russia and other countries. This interest in education

shouldn't be surprising for a man who was born in a college dormitory.

Built Town At 8

That was in 1918 in Elkton, Ky., where his father was president of the old Vanderbilt Training School. "In Kentucky, Dr. Rudolph taught religious at Logan College in Russellville, was president of the Vanderbilt Training School and had pastorates in the Louisville Conference. It was the Methodist Church that got Paul interested in architecture. Dr. Rudolph was to remodel a parsonage and build a new church in Lebanon, Ky., and he had the architect for the whole Methodist Church come over to discuss the plans. Paul became very interested watching the architect and hearing him explain the blueprints and everything. That was in 1924 when Paul was only six. He got so interested he built himself a town by the time he was eight. With cardboard and paper he made all kinds of houses and even the Baptist and Methodist churches. He designed and laid out the streets—they

were crooked like Atlanta's and even had electricity. An electrician gave him a string of tiny lights and he arranged to have the houses light up.

"Later Paul built an elaborate model house six feet long. We kept it on the dining room table and had to eat in the kitchen. It had everything in it a house would need—all the furniture and even lamps. People from all over town came to look at it."

Then To Auburn

"We took Paul's house with us when we moved to Athens, Ala., when he was 16, and for years it stayed in the art room at the college," Mrs. Rudolph said. "I suppose it finally fell apart. Paul went to Athens College for a year, but it was a girl's school, and the next year he switched to Auburn. He graduated there with a degree in architecture in 1940 and got his master's at Harvard in 1947. He spent three years in the Navy in World War II, but never got out of Boston or New York. The Navy kept him working in the Boston and

Brooklyn Navy Yards doing sign work.

"Paul was always anxious to get started on his career. He loves architecture and says, 'not work for me.' That's why he does so much of it. It's still a play to him, the way it was when he was a boy."

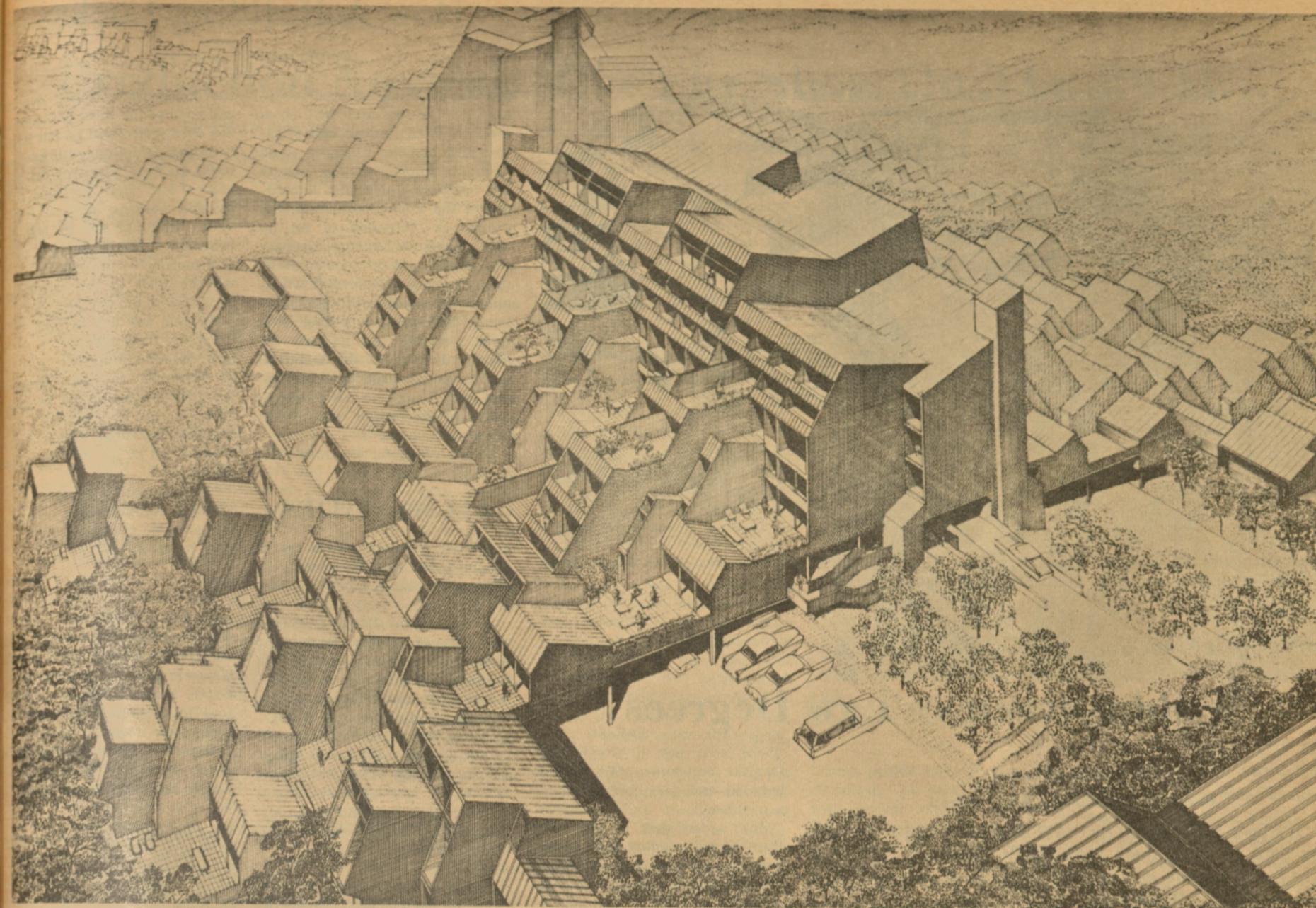
The architect has never lived in Atlanta or had a commission here, but he comes down to his parents about twice a year and when he comes "home" is to a square, red-brick, fashioned house built about 20 years ago. It has its share of Druid Hills dogwoods in the yard, an arched porte cochere at the side and one of those red roofs which dot northside Atlanta, souvenirs of the Mediterranean architectural styles of Florida boom in the twenties.

"When we bought this house 16 years ago," Mrs. Rudolph says, "we were afraid Paul would like it at all, but the first time he saw it, he was glad. He said it just suited us. It's livable, spacious and not hard to keep clean."

(Continued on next page)



DOWNTOWN BOSTON—Paul Rudolph '40, who grew up in Kentucky and Alabama, will change the look of downtown Boston with his tower for the Government Center, a four-block project which cost \$186 million.



CLIMBING HILLS—Apartments will climb hills at Stafford, Va., a suburban town which Mr. Rudolph has designed for an 8,000-acre tract near Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Rudolph calls her guest room upstairs the "Paul Rudolph Room" and there she keeps stacks and stacks of publications which have featured the architect and his work. Magazines fill a double bookcase four feet high—*Fortune*, *Vogue*, *Harpers Bazaar*, *Architectural Forum*, *Architectural Record*, *Progressive Architecture*, *Look*, *Life*, *Time*, *Newsweek*, *House Beautiful* and many others. Besides these she has booklets and periodicals about him from Japan, Russia, Argentina, Italy, and France. The first book about him and his work is to be published this year.

Someone wrote that almost 90 per cent of the things he has done have been published, such an extremely high percentage that some other architects jokingly ask for the name of his agent.

Walk-in Sculpture

Time recently showed a color photograph of his kitchen (in an article on modern art the kitchen was described as a pop art gallery—"walk-in sculpture"—made by covering the walls, the cabinets and the ceiling with colorful billboard cutouts); *House Beautiful* devoted two pages in color to the living room of his New York apartment. (a dazzling white-on-white room in a remodeled brownstone; it has a glass-wall view of the East River, white fur on the floor, furniture that seems to float, and, for window curtains strings of thousands of tiny round mirrors which sparkle in the sunlight and reflect dancing lights at

night); and *Vogue* pictured models of his revolutionary Graphic Arts Center concept for New York. This massive structure would include industrial facilities designed to help keep the printing and lithography industry in the city, 4,000 apartments, schools, restaurants, play areas and parking. The apartments, prefabricated and somewhat reminiscent of those at Habitat seen last summer at Expo, would be built on an assembly line, brought to the site and hung on trusses, log-cabin fashion, so that the roof of one becomes the terrace of an apartment above it. Masts, enclosing stairs and elevators, would support them.

The foreign publications show the span of his work from the early Florida houses (one set in a white metal frame has exterior walls which can be raised like extensions of the roof) to the Cubist-looking Married Students Housing at Yale, apartments which climb up a hillside and are similar to the new ones he has designed for Stafford, the suburban town to be built on an 8,000-acre tract in Virginia near Washington. Looking at all the foreign publications, you realize that to some people, particularly architects and architectural students, he is a picture of America and what is happening here. But most Americans have never even seen one of his buildings.

Like most other architects of great originality, Paul Rudolph has been critical about much contemporary building. Two of his pet hates are too much glass and the "curtain walls" of metal, stone, glass or aggregate which

modern builders hang on skeletons of steel or concrete. "Driving down Park Avenue," he has said, "is rather like flipping through the pages of a window manufacturer's catalog."

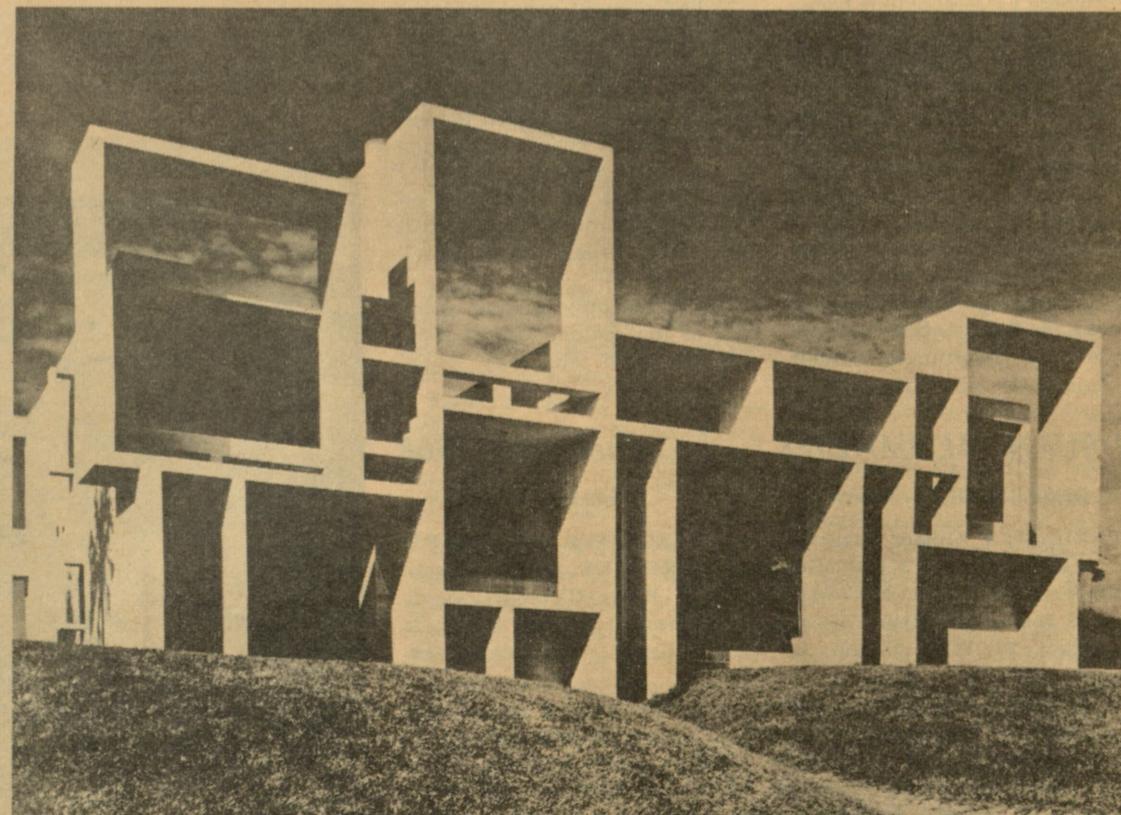
He objects to the haphazard development of our modern cities and thinks that any building should be planned in relationship to other structures and the space around it. "An architect," he says, "should be concerned with how a building looks in the rain, or

Photography by Kenneth Rogers

does and probably better."

"Whole cities—that's what I really want," he says, and now he is getting his chance to do them. He is one of three architects—the other are I. M. Pei and Ulrich Franzen—selected by the Ford Foundation to redesign parts of New York on paper and in

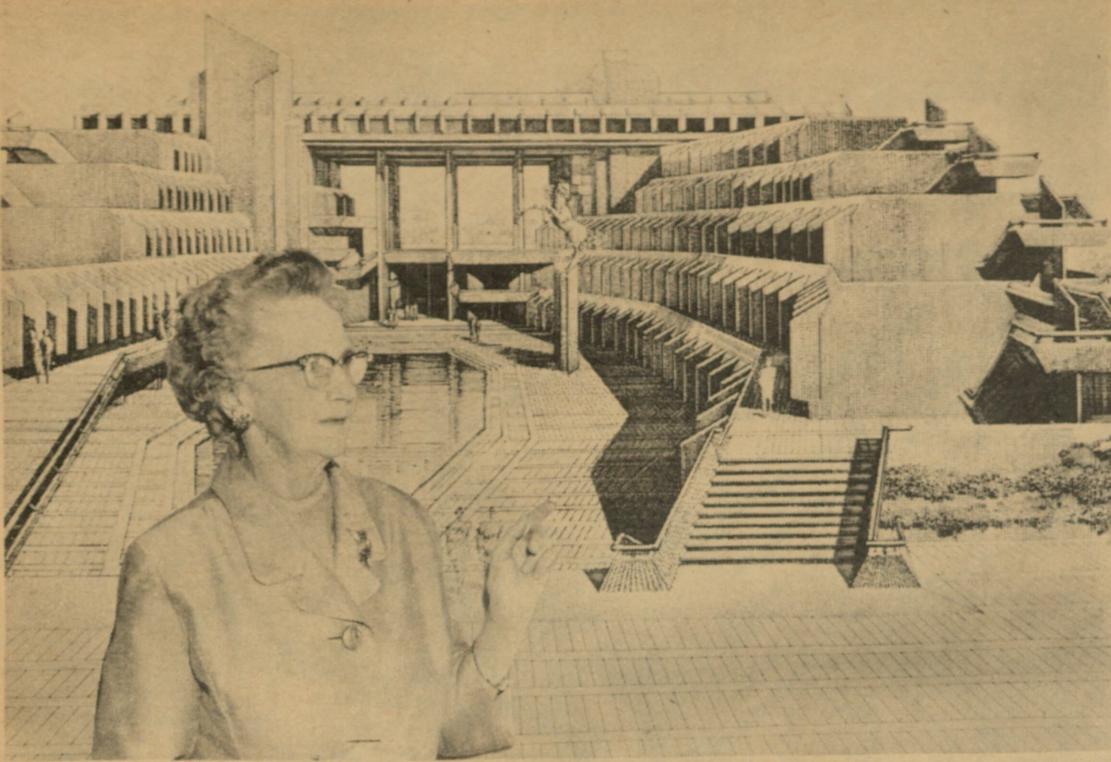
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A PILE OF BLOCKS—The Milan House stands like a pile of blocks on the beach near Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Rudolph built his first houses at eight on the dining room table.

How A Building Looks

(Continued from page 13)



CITY HALL—The Architect's mother, Mrs. Kenner L. Rudolph of Atlanta, looks at his design for a new city hall in Syracuse, N.Y. It doubles as an outdoor stage.

Juris Doctor From University Of Alabama—

Waldos Recieve Law Degrees

By Myrtle Davidson
University of Alabama News Bureau

"It's been a family affair," said a husband and wife team who both received their juris doctor degrees at the University of Alabama during May graduation exercises. The couple are Whitson G. Waldo '52 and his wife Myrtice Rhodes '49, formerly of Auburn, who for the past three years have worked together to gain their J.D. degrees from the University of Alabama Law School, and at the same time, rear their five healthy, active, growing youngsters — all without the aid of maids and babysitters. The children are 11-year-old Sheri, 10-year-old twins Vicki and Whit, seven-year-old Julie, and three-(almost four)-year-old Stuart.

The Waldos began their college careers by attending Middle Georgia College for two years, then transferred to Auburn where he received his bachelor of architecture degree and she a B.S. in education. While he went into business, she taught at Auburn University, continuing her studies and obtaining an M.S. in English.

The couple lived in Auburn for 17 years, where he practiced architecture in the East Alabama area, and served as director of urban renewal for the Opelika Housing Authority. She was an assistant professor in secretarial

administration at Auburn University.

In the fall of 1965, Mr. Waldo decided to fulfill his long-time wish of gaining a law degree and entered the University of Alabama School of Law. "A law degree is the finest preparation for business," he said, adding that he especially needed a knowledge of the law because of his architectural and investment interests.

"My wife just decided to come along," Mr. Waldo said, but Mrs. Waldo said that it wasn't quite as simple as that although her husband did greatly influence her to enter Law School.

"I had thought about studying for a Ph.D. in English, but then decided it would broaden my scope of teaching if I received the law degree. And even though Law School is generally considered a man's world, I thought I could make it since I had been teaching at Auburn and was still used to the college atmosphere," she added.

She is the only woman graduate in the senior class of 108.

When asked who they "root"

for at ballgames, Mrs. Waldo laughed and said, "We do have a problem."

She added that it was good they weren't moving back to Auburn since three-year-old Stuart had learned to sing "Yea Alabama!"

Moving To Florida

The Waldos are moving to Florida where he will be the coordinator of construction for the Miami-Dade Junior College system, and she will teach business and criminal law courses at the same college.

His administrative post consists of co-ordinating the construction efforts of the college officials, architects, and contractors as well as planning for the future growth of what is already the largest junior college in the United States with a current enrollment of approximately 25,000.

models. Each has selected a section of the city and will show graphically the impact new physical and esthetic changes could have on improving the beauty and usefulness of a city. According to the Ford Foundation, the project is "intended to set up new guidelines for contemporary city planning, to produce an architecture more livable and workable than that of traditional practice." The architects feel that "city planning has given too much attention to the technical and economic aspects of design, and not enough to the requirements of the people who live in redesigned areas."

In his plans for Stafford, Va.,

ALUMNALITIES

BORN: A daughter, Katherine Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. Austin R. Melton of Montgomery on May 4 . . .

A son, Glenn Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Lamar Horne last September. Glenn joins big brothers Steve and Greg. Mr. Horne is a planner for Boeing at Cape Kennedy . . .

A son, Frederick McKenzie, II, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Langworthy (Jennie Clyde Polson) of Mobile on May 28. He joins a sister Elizabeth Ruth, 4. Mr. Langworthy is associated with Waller Brothers in Mobile.

'60 Mr. and Mrs. James D. Proctor (Snow McCowan) are now with the Village Book Store in Atlanta. Dan is the new manager and Snow is the book-keeper of the new store which serves Emory University community.

Robert Donald Ware received the Bachelor of Divinity from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex., on May 10.

Wilton Finch joined Burlington Industries in Burlington, N.C., on March 1 as technical director and laboratory manager for the Burlington House Fabrics division. Mr. Finch and his wife

the landscape — which Rudolph calls one of the most beautiful he has ever seen — will be left largely intact. Buildings will be altered, to keep much of the natural and open; vehicular traffic and parking will be routed under buildings and through depressions in the land, out of sight. The facades of the housing will be tiled to take advantage of the sunlight and the view. Atlanta has lots of hills, and too many unimaginative buildings first deforest and then build to "improve" the land. Some of the steep slopes would be magnificent sites for Rudolph's climbing housing, which seems to grow out of the landscape among the trees.

"They ought to get Paul to it," Mrs. Rudolph says with understandable motherly pride. "He likes to go up the hills."

Pearl would like to hear any of their Auburn friends. Their address is 2820 Deering Drive, Longview Acres, Burlington, N.C. 27215. They have two daughters, Susan, 7, and Anna.

Robert A. Benz is a partner in Benz, Berry & Early, certified public accountants in Pensacola, Fla.

MARRIED: Roberta Jennings Dr. Charles Acker Cooper in Washington, Tenn., on June 1. A lieutenant commander in the Navy Dental Corps, Dr. Cooper will enter Emory University graduate school in September.

Priscilla Anne Putman Moses Alexander, III, in Montgomery on June 23. Mr. Alexander is an electronics engineer at Warner Robins AFB, Ga.

BORN: A daughter, Margaret Leir, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Volk (Kathryn Harriet Hollifield) of Rockford, Ill. She joins brother Philip, 19 months . . . A Kevin Winford, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Page (Billie Anne Brown '58) of Birmingham. He joins big brothers Warren

(Continued on next page)

AUBURN ALUMNEWS

Volume XXIII — Number 4

June-July, 1968

General Edition

PRESIDENT: J. Gilmer Blackburn '50; **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY:** Joseph B. Sarver, Jr. '37; **ASSOCIATE SECRETARY:** George (Buck) Bradberry; **EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:** A. Kirby Clements '40; L. Seawell Jones '40; Glenn Mitchell '35; James M. Brown '46; M. H. McCartney '27; W. L. Martin, Jr. '53; and Ken L. Lott, Jr., '41, ex-officio.

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TWO FOR THE FAMILY—When the University of Alabama had commencement exercises in May two

Auburn alumni, Mr. and Mrs. Whitson Waldo (Myrtice Rhodes '49), received juris doctor degrees.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

Professor Sanders Draws Students—

Production Novices "Get The Show On The Road"

By Coleen Pike '68

"Let's get the show on the road," roars J. W. Sanders, assistant professor of radio-television-film, to his novice student crew. Cameras roll, puppets move, and the production of an ETV tape is underway. For the first time, many of these students write a script, build a set, or work a camera. But, once the final show starts, Mr. Sanders becomes the man in the background as the students animate the world of Aesop. If the camera is out of focus and the inexperienced cameraman needs advice, he yells for Mr. Sanders. Otherwise, Mr. Sanders sits back, watches, and sees how well his students have learned the previous lessons about camera-handling, directing, and producing.

"I had him for another course," said one of his production-direction students, "and he was so fabulous, so vivacious, and so enthralled in what he was doing, that I just couldn't miss an opportunity to have another course under him." Another student seemed to express the general reason why Mr. Sanders is so well liked: "I never really knew Mr. Sanders until we started working in this course together. He tells you what to do, but he works with you, too. He isn't like most professors who just sit around and watch. He pitches in and helps." Other professors in his department respect the way he knows his students: "Jay draws students. A lot of people aren't taking the course because they are interested in the subject. They just like Jay," said one of his colleagues.

Wearing a friendly smile, Mr. Sanders regularly stops on campus to discuss production problems with many a budding young script writer. "My major interest is film; and I always try to get people interested in making films, writing scripts for films, or just simply watching films," he said. Backed by the Speech Department, he is trying to get Auburn to develop a new film-making course. "But, due to lack of funds, it looks like we're just going to have to wait."

Mr. Sanders' production-direction

course draws much comment from students interested in the subject. As a practical lab in both the production of the script and the direction of the show, the class originates at the Auburn Educational Television studio. Spring quarter the students produced ten 15-minute shows on Aesop's Fables. Each student chose a fable for which he wrote an adaption, built a set, and became the general overseer of the production. Several students, picked from the class, directed or "called the shots" for these shows. Students even made up the crew—some worked cameras, others handled puppets or provided puppet voices, and still others built the set.

After the regular lecture courses, a production-direction course can be a memorable experience in the history of a college career. "It's a fun course, but we need more time. Time seems to be our biggest problem. We could get everything done right if only we had more time."

Corpse Ran Out

"We run into a lot of problems with this class. For example, when Gov. Wallace died, the studio went on remote for two or three days with the cameras we use, and left us nothing to tape with," Mr. Sanders commented. Several girls were working puppets for a taping when the 8-foot backdrop started falling toward the puppet stage. For a very long 15 minutes, the girls manipulated the puppets with their right hands and held the backdrop with their left hands until the end of the taping. Previous production classes have been no less dramatic. One of Mr. Sanders' favorite stories dates back a couple of years when his class decided to present a live drama. One of the scenes included a corpse, played by an Auburn football player. As the camera

came in for a close-up, the corpse sat up, jumped off the table, and ran out of the studio. The corpse's exit presented quite an effect that wasn't in the original script. The reason? Heat from the special effects spotlight under the table had set his sheet on fire.

Because of his love of film, Mr. Sanders has brought a weekly series of cultural films to the campus. The movies, available to the student body at no charge, exemplify the great film eras. "I like to show the films of Ingmar Bergman, the Swedish director, and other great ones. It gives me a real thrill to see Biggin 91 filled with people who like to watch them, too," he said. These films, too, have their problems. Having the film break is a rather common occurrence according to Mr. Sanders, but the thing which has hampered the viewers the most happened when the projectionist put the wrong lens on the projector. The movie was two wide for just one screen—a second one had to be added, leaving a blank space in the middle of the picture.

Mr. Sanders received his graduate degree in film from Northwestern University. He has worked at many radio and television stations, among them are WRUF and WGGG in Gainesville, Fla.; WMBR-TV in Jacksonville, Fla.; and WPIX-TV in New York City. Before coming to Auburn in 1952, he produced and directed "Ball Game," a film for the national Easter Seal campaign. Since he has joined Auburn's faculty, he has produced and directed "The Invitation" and "From 9 to 5" in connection with campus departments. Working with ETV, Mr. Sanders did a children's show, "Cabbages and Kings," which earned him a grant. "I enjoy television, but film is still my pet. I enjoy working with it so much more," he said.

Auburn's "little man with the big dogs," Mr. Sanders, who is about 5' 8" tall and weighs around 136 pounds, owns four full-grown Great Danes—Thunder, Yorick, Warlock, and Tigress Tulsa and they all outweigh him.



LET'S GET ROLLING—Professor Sanders watches as his novice crew gets the production of an ETV film underway.

"Some people have wall-to-wall carpeting," he said, "but I have wall-to-wall dogs, especially since one of them recently had 12 puppies." Mr. Sanders can frequently be seen walking his dogs—all four of them at once—or rather, as one boy put it, "being

walked by his dogs."

Mr. Sanders tells an amusing story about his

dogs: football player Freddie Hyatt, after being knocked off his

feet by one of the large dogs,

commented, "Boy, we sure could

use him on our team!"

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

and Barry, 2. Jerry is an industrial engineering consultant with the Birmingham Regional Hospital Council . . . A son, Rodney Stephen, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Taylor (Gayle Jones) on Oct. 12. The Taylors recently moved to Houston, Tex.

'61 Stanley A. Sheppard recently graduated from the University of Alabama School of Dentistry. In July he will enter an intern residency program at Children's Hospital and University Hospital in Birmingham, specializing in children's dentistry. Mrs. Sheppard is Marcia Neil Loftin '60.

Capt. Frank E. Peck is a Thunderchief pilot with the 355th Tactical Fighter Wing at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Frank Jenkins of Auburn is president-elect of the Lee County Council for Neglected and Dependent Girls, Inc.

James A. Briley has been appointed chairman of the Department of Social Sciences at Jefferson State Jr. College. He teaches psychology.

BORN: A daughter, Julie Elaine to Lt. and Mrs. Robert T. Bunnell of San Diego, Calif., on Nov. 22. He joins big brothers Scott, 5½ and Chuckie, 3½. Lt. Bunnell leaves in June for a 12-month tour of duty in Vietnam . . . A daughter, Marjorie Ondee, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sprayberry of Lithia Springs, Ga., on Feb. 28. Mr. Sprayberry is principal of Austell Jr. High . . . A son, Michael Frank, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Frank Moseley

of Ramer on May 8 . . .

A son, Cecil Lee, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Murphy (Margaret Anne Henry '60) of Livingston on Mar. 22. He joins Lee Ann, 7; Sherry Lynn, 4½; and Tammy Cecile, 1½. Mrs. Murphy received an M.Ed. with the first graduating class since the name change to Livingston State University. She was also a member of Auburn's first graduating class after the name changed to Auburn University.

'62 Edmond W. Wilson, Jr., received a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the University of Alabama on May 26. He accepted a postdoctoral fellowship at the University of Virginia.

Robert D. Chappell now works with Perkin-Elmer Co. in Danbury, Conn. He, his wife, Margaret, and their children Debbie, 6, and Robby, 4, live in Brookfield Center, Conn.

Capt. Alexander Mair has been selected to receive a regular commission in the Air Force. He currently holds a USAF reserve commission. He is serving as a Minuteman missile launch instructor with the Strategic Air Command at Vandenberg, AFB, Calif.

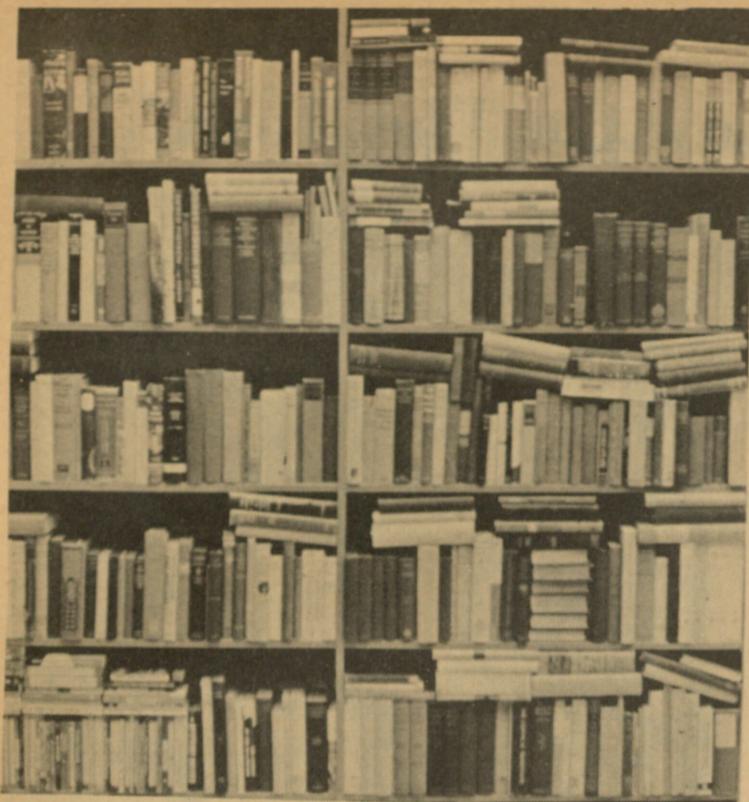
John B. Givhan, Montgomery manager with Southern Bell is to be included in the 1968 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. Majority of the men included in the biographical compilation are nominated by Jaycee chapters and college alumni associations.

Capt. Fred K. Baggett is currently serving as chief of the



WHAT NOW?—Hey Mr. Sanders, we've got problems." Professor Sanders stays in the background

when the filming of an ETV film goes on but he is always ready to help distressed directors.



THE SAME BUT NOT THE SAME—Stacked much the way they were in his office, Professor Hoepfner's books await processing in the Auburn University Library. Gifts Librarian Mrs. Frances Honour estimates that the books pictured are less than one-tenth of the Professor's carefully chosen library.

NEWS OF AUBURN CLUBS

SPACEPORT WAR EAGLES (Brevard County, Fla.) held their annual beach party and barbecue on May 11. More than 150 attended the event held at the N.C.O. Club at Patrick AFB.

* * *

TAMPA BAY AREA AUBURN CLUB met May 22 for dinner. Guest speakers were Auburn football coach, Ralph Jordan, and George Bradberry, associate secretary of the Auburn Alumni Association. The club elected the following new officers: president, Prentis S. Howard '59; vice president, Kenneth D. Cochran '63; secretary, Carl D. Zarecki '65; treasurer, Allen L. Harris '56; directors, Anthony J. Borrell, Jr., '64, Bill Larden '64, Ernie Smith '63, Eugene R. Smith, III, '58, and A. Lee Bendall '54.

* * *

On May 24, 70 alumni in **JACKSONVILLE, FLA.**, heard assistant head football coach Paul Davis and assistant coach Joe Connally give a roundup of spring football training and fall

Plainsman Rates

Pacemaker Award

The Auburn *Plainsman*, student weekly newspaper of Auburn University, has been selected for the Pacemaker Award for the second consecutive year.

The award, sponsored by the American Newspaper Publishers Association, is given to two newspapers published weekly in the larger category. The other award was presented to Bradley University's *Bradley Scout*, Peoria, Ill.

Judges cited *The Plainsman* for "extensive and varied coverage, excellent picture display, well-written editorials, and overall neatness."

Edited this year by Bruce Nichols of Gadsden, *The Plainsman* has also rated All-American for the past three years.

prospects. Associate alumni secretary George Bradberry updated them on alumni and university affairs. Club president is William S. Glover '51.

* * *

NEW ORLEANS AREA alumni met May 29 for a party and reception at the Lamplighter Club. Guest speaker was assistant football coach Tom Jones. James N. McGowen '49 is president of the New Orleans Club.

* * *

MADISON COUNTY AUBURN CLUB met for their annual stag steak fry on May 31 in Huntsville. The program included football roundups by assistant coaches Bill Oliver and Bobby Freeman, and an alumni and university roundup by George Bradberry, associate alumni secretary. The 90 alumni attending also saw a film of the "A" Day football game. Bill E. Poole '60 is local president.

* * *

The **NORTHWEST GEORGIA** alumni club met in Rome on June 5 to elect new officers and hear Coach Ralph Jordan speak on 1968 football prospects. New officers are: J. Raine Taylor '58, president; Donald Leithauser '59, vice president; and Wright W. Bagby, Jr., '66 secretary and treasurer.

* * *

QUAD - CITIES AUBURN CLUB (Florence, Sheffield, Muscle Shoals, and Tuscumbia) met in Florence on June 6 for dinner. New officers are Hugh B. Smith '50 of Florence, president; John D. Landers '59 of Florence, vice president; and James Harry Graham '65 of Tuscumbia, secretary and treasurer.

* * *

BARBOUR COUNTY alumni met on June 14 with Dr. Harry M. Philpott as dinner speaker. Other special guests included Coach and Mrs. Shug Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Beard, assistant coach Gene Lorendo, and dean of

A Memorial To Professor T. C. Hoepfner—

English Establishes Hoepfner Prize

The Auburn University English Department is establishing the Hoepfner Memorial Prize to honor the late Auburn Shakespearean professor Theodore C. Hoepfner who taught here for 25 years. The prize will award \$100 annually for the best scholarly Shakespeare paper written by a college student in the Southeast.

Auburn, Alabama 36830.

The winning paper also will be printed in the *Southern Humanities Review*, published at Auburn.

Alumni May Help

Through memorial contributions from former students and colleagues of Professor Hoepfner, the English Department hopes to establish a second Hoepfner Prize for Auburn students alone. Alumni wishing to send contributions for such a prize should make checks payable to the Hoepfner Memorial Prize and address them to the T. C. Hoepfner Memorial Prize, English Department, Samford Hall, Auburn University, Samford Hall, Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama 36830.

From his retirement in 1962 until his death in April, Professor Hoepfner continued to be a part of the Auburn campus scene as he walked to the library and continued his writing and studies among his beloved books in his office in Samford Hall, acted as guest lecturer for English courses and continued to teach his colleagues and graduate students through wit and insights of his conversations.

After his death, Professor Hoepfner's carefully chosen and widely varied personal library, some 5,000 volumes, valued at an estimated \$25,000, went to Auburn University Library where the books are now being accessioned.



T.C. HOEPFNER

BOOKPLATE—Before his death, Professor Theodore C. Hoepfner designed the above bookplate for his personal library. The bookplate will be put in Professor Hoepfner's books now in the Auburn University Library. The design includes hop leaves and berries, professor's name in German, and favorite quotes from Blake: "Joys impregnate," "Sorrows bring forth."

after being awarded three recently for air action in Vietnam. Capt. Willis was decorated for meritorious achievement. He is now assigned to McGuire AFB, N.J., with the Military Airlift Command.

Gayden G. White, Jr., is a district representative with Union Carbide's consumer products division in Shreveport, La.

Lt. Forrest E. (Gene) Steber, USN, will work toward a master's in oceanography at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography. He recently returned from Vietnam where he served as a Naval advisor to the South Vietnamese Navy.

Capt. Charles H. Pritchett is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., with his wife Lillian Long and their daughters, Michele, 4, and Stacey, 2.

Capt. Benjamin S. David completed a 12-month tour of duty in Vietnam and on May 19 returned for a six-months extended tour.

Capt. John T. Van Cleve returned to the States on May 6 from a year's tour in Vietnam.

William Alan Kantor has a position as senior member of the technical staff with I.T.T. Avionics in Nutley, N.J.

Capt. C. Everitt Vincent is now serving a tour in Vietnam.

Capt. John M. S. Thomas received the Air Medal at Travis AFB, Calif. Capt. Thomas was decorated for his meritorious achievement as a combat crew member in Southeast Asia. At present, Capt. Thomas is on duty at Travis with the Military Airlift Command.

BORN: A son, Charles Ford, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Davis (Geri McGriff '61) of Columbus, Ga., on April 28. He joins older brother Scott, 4, and older sister Dannie Leigh, 2. Mr. Davis is with Allstate Insurance Co. Mrs. Davis teaches art at a local private school . . .

A daughter, Laura Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Sison of Torrance, Calif., on April 19 . . . A son, Brandon Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wayne Johnson of Opelika on April 19 . . .

A son, Scott Nelson, to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Johnson of Auburn . . .

Retirements End 162 Years Of Service

The retiring members of Auburn University's faculty and staff include nine men and women who have contributed 162 years of service to the growing institution as administrators, teachers, house mothers, and telephone operator.

Retiring Dean of Faculties Michael C. Huntley assumed his Auburn position in 1949 and provided leadership to the academic program during the most extensive period of growth of Auburn University. For 19 years prior to joining Auburn, Dean Huntley was recognized throughout the region and the nation for his assistance to institutions of higher learning in the South with his work with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the accrediting agency for the South. He has continued to serve the Association as chairman of the Committee on Admission to Membership for Senior Colleges.

Ideal Clinician And Teacher

Dr. M. K. Heath '19, one of Auburn's most noted small animal clinicians, has been termed by Dr. W. S. Bailey, vice president of academic affairs and a

former student of the professor as "the ideal clinician and ideal teacher." Dr. Heath joined the Auburn faculty in 1952 after private practice in Birmingham. For the past 16 years, Dr. Heath has served as secretary-treasurer for the Alabama Veterinary Medical Association and as the Alabama representative to the national organization. Upon retirement, Dr. and Mrs. Heath are moving back to Birmingham to be near their daughter and grandchildren. Dr. Heath also plans to return to a limited practice in Birmingham.

The "Doc" On Ag Hill

Dr. D. G. Sturkie '20—who is remembered with admiration by two generations of Auburn University students for his sharp mind, wit, and tongue—retired June 30 after 43 years of teaching and research with the School of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station. In an era when most college teachers rate the title "doctor," Dr. Sturkie is

still the only "Doc" on Ag Hill. When a student or faculty member refers to "Doc," he can only mean Dr. Sturkie, and the slang term is used as a mark of respect.

"Many honors have come to Dr. Sturkie for his research with field and turf crops, but the greatest recognition is the way he is remembered by his more than 2,000 undergraduate and graduate students," according to Dr. E. V. Smith, dean and director. "Auburn men in responsible positions at the local, state, national, and international levels of agriculture are unanimous in their praise of Dr. Sturkie as an outstanding teacher, and their appreciation of his efforts increases as they progress in their careers."

A Second Career

Associate Professor Benjamin Ward joined the Auburn University Department of Mechanical Engineering 18 years ago for a second career after retiring from the U.S. Navy with the rank of captain. In 1951 he was recalled for two years of duty in the Office of Navy Materiel in Washington. Professor Ward is a member of Phi Tau Sigma, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society of Naval Engineers, the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, and is a professional engineer in New York State and Washington, D.C.

A Trio Of Housemothers

The modern trend on campuses has been to update traditional "house mothers" with the more dignified title "head residents."

realize our goals. People are the ones who make the decisions. People will do it."

Lt. Cdr. Mattingly is one of 19 astronauts selected by NASA in April, 1966. He is currently in training for future space flights at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex. Prior to that assignment, he was a student at the Air Force Aerospace Research Pilot School.

Other Council Banquet activities included naming Dr. Reginald I. Vachon '58 as "Outstanding Faculty Member." The award is the highest recognition given a professor by the students in the School of Engineering. Dr. Vachon is Alumni Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

Mrs. Branimir Djordjevic accepted a plaque to be placed in the Branimir Djordjevic Library in Wilmore Laboratories in honor of the late professor who was the first "Outstanding Faculty Member" to be selected by the young engineers.

The engineers also recognized Dr. Michael C. Huntley, retiring dean of faculties, for his services to the School of Engineering and Professor Benjamin P. Ward, associate professor of mechanical engineering who is also retiring in June.

But with Auburn co-eds the old habit prevails, which has been okay by three charming women who retired at the end of spring quarter. In fact they prefer that "mother" in their address. "It's more in keeping with our roles," explains Mrs. Ester C. Lewis, and Mrs. Gladys T. Campbell and Mrs. Mabel Hollingsworth agree.

Of the three, Mrs. Hollingsworth ("Mamma Holly" to many Auburn girls) can count the most adopted daughters in her 12 years at Auburn. Mrs. Campbell interrupted her vacation in Florida to serve as a substitute resident and stayed four years. The former teacher had come from her home in Minneapolis, Minn., to the Orange Bowl Game. (Auburn Coach Gene Lorendo is her son-in-law.) Mrs. Lewis, whose husband, the late Charles W. Lewis was a member of the faculty, became a resident at her son's suggestion. One experience in common has helped the three women in their roles as house mothers—they all have daughters of their own.

Information, Please

A heart transplant took place at Auburn on July 1 when Mrs. Bessie Bailey retired from the telephone switchboard. Until Centrex, a central system for direct dialing, was installed 20 months ago, the switchboard in the basement of Samford Hall and Mrs. Bailey kept the Auburn campus functioning. As Auburn information, she has continued to be the heart of the system. When a caller said a name Mrs. Bailey popped out the number. And if he knew neither name

nor department but could tell her his business, Mrs. Bailey could make the connection. She never looked up anyone's number.

Mrs. Bailey came to Auburn from Hartselle by way of her son Wilford—now vice president for Academic Affairs. A friend encouraged young Wilford's interest in veterinary medicine and the widow moved to Auburn with her three children. She operated a boarding house for five years and then went to work with the University as mail clerk and telephone operator. She took over the switchboard full time 23 years ago. Mrs. Bailey's plans for the future include doing relief work on telephone switchboards.

Too Many Girls, Again!

In her 16 years as head of women's housing, Miss La Margaret Turnipseed has learned to accept as a matter of course the overflow of women residents at the beginning of fall quarter. This fall, for instance, 3,243 women will share 2,624 spaces in Auburn's dormitories. The extra 619 will be housed by doubling and tripling as they have in the past. Miss Turnipseed became head of women's housing when the office was created in 1952. Until the Office of Admissions was established, she was responsible for accepting women students who applied first for a room then for admission. Today the process is reversed. Miss Turnipseed first came to Auburn as a graduate student in English and later worked as a substitute resident. After retirement Miss Turnipseed is continuing to make her home in Auburn.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Mrs. B. Bruce Smathers (Kitty Nelson) of Doraville, Ga., on April 7.

'64 Allen Ray McGinnis has received his state license for practice of architecture and is now a partner in the firm of Pound, Flowers, Dedwylder, Payne & McGinnis, Architects in Columbus, Ga. He is married to Regina Williams '65 . . .

Charles Brunes Boardman received the Master of Religious Education from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary on May 10 . . .

James W. Ott, a graduate student at Auburn in math is the first person to receive the award established this year in honor of Dr. Theo Ellis of the Auburn Computer Center.

Bobby Goldsboro's record "Honey" has passed the 2 million sales for United Artists Records. The No. 1 record on the country chart according to the June Billboard Magazine, "Honey" also rates No. 3 on their Easy Listening category.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES:

Capt. George K. Eubanks is stationed in DaNang, Vietnam. His wife, Dianne O'Reilly '65, and son George, Jr., live in California . . . Capt. William H. Gilmore, Jr., and wife are now assigned to

Spangdahlem AB, Germany. He has been awarded the USAF Commendation Medal for meritorious service as a transportation officer at Mactan AB, Philippines . . .

Forney C. Henderson, assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Keesler AFB, Miss., for schooling as a communications electronics specialist . . .

Capt. Bobby Neal Crowe attends the Ordnance Officers' career course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., after completing a 13-month tour in Korea . . . 1/Lt. Don J. Newell, Jr., has received his second award of the Distinguished Flying Cross at Spangdahlem AB, Germany. An F-4 Phantom pilot, Lt. Newell was decorated for extraordinary achievement on April 18, 1967 . . . 1/Lt. Jerry C. Hix has graduated from the Defense Information School's officer course at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

MARRIED: Doris Lanelle Layton to Embree Harding Chitwood, Jr., on May 25 in Enterprise. They are living in Atlanta . . . Bette Lee Benjamin to Dr. Tom Morrow Walker in Montgomery on June 15. Dr. Walker graduated from the University of Alabama Medical College in May and is interning at Mobile General Hospital . . .



ASTRONAUT VISITS—Ken Mattingly, Jr., '58, an astronaut in training at the Manned Space Flight Center in Houston returned to Auburn in May for the Engineers Council Banquet.

The Holy Week In Seville, Spain

By Emily Hare Hardie '25

(Accompanying the author and her husband, Philip Hardie '21, to Semana Santa were Suzelle Hare McGehee '39 and Dabney Hare Sugg '32, also Susan McGehee who is studying this year at the Sorbonne.)

As our bus from Madrid approached Seville, we immediately became aware of an overwhelming fragrance of orange blossoms. As we neared the city, we soon saw why—every street was lined with orange trees. They ranged between pavement and curb on each side of all the streets and were at the peak of their blossom to celebrate the Holy Week.

Semana Santa in Seville is the high point of the year for those who live there and for the many pilgrims and sightseers who come from all over Europe and other parts of the world. Reservations for this week are made months in advance and every available space for sleeping and eating is always filled. We felt very fortunate to be able to make arrangements to be there.

The churches of Seville have, each of them, one or two, or possibly three, tremendous sculptures of The Christ and of The Madonna. These live in their "homes," an alcove or special room, in the individual churches, and are brought out on the pedestals to go through the streets only on very special occasions. At these times they are carried on

the shoulders of the devotees who crouch invisibly underneath them, hidden by the canopies of colored velvet. The bearers are the famous hereditary costaleros, an honor which passes down from father to son. Most of these pasos, as the throne platforms with their figures are called, are so heavy that it takes 20 to 50 strong men to carry them. And they can progress through the streets for only about a hundred feet before stopping for a brief rest.

At the time of Semana Santa each church group sends its Pasos through the streets of Seville to be seen by all and to go to, and through, the Cathedral. The routes through the streets vary according to the location of the particular churches and the way of the procession is always filled with spectators on streets and on balconies. The jam becomes greatest at the Cathedral. And when it is time for the image of a very special Madonna to exit from her visit there, the area becomes frighteningly packed with people who are waiting to see her come out. We were there when the Macarena, the Virgin of Hope, made her exit. She is the most revered and worshipped of the Madonnas and at one time we had a feeling of panic that we might become crushed in the excited mob.

Each Madonna is adorned with precious jewels and attired in velvets, brocades, gold embroidered capes, brown of gold—every possible reverent decoration from her worshippers. The Macarena has tears of pearls on her cheeks. Although the Macarena is from a small church she is the most cherished and decorated of all the Madonnas.

Some of the sculptures are hundreds of years old and their jewels have been given to them by many people through the years, so that they have great accumulations of precious ornaments. The people seem to have a very personal feeling for the Pasos and to regard them as very holy spiritual beings, rather than as statues. The sense of worship and veneration can be felt even by the most irreverent spectator. The sculptures include the figure of The Christ in many different forms: The Christ who bears the Cross, or The Flagellated Christ, or the bowed figure with tied hands.

The procession from each church is a long one, covering many blocks. Leading it may be soldiers or a group of the Civil Guard, accompanied by hooded confradias, members of the brotherhoods of the various churches. Frequently a military band heads the procession and plays a continuous dolorous march. Next come the hundreds of hooded penitential figures in their long robes, carrying ban-

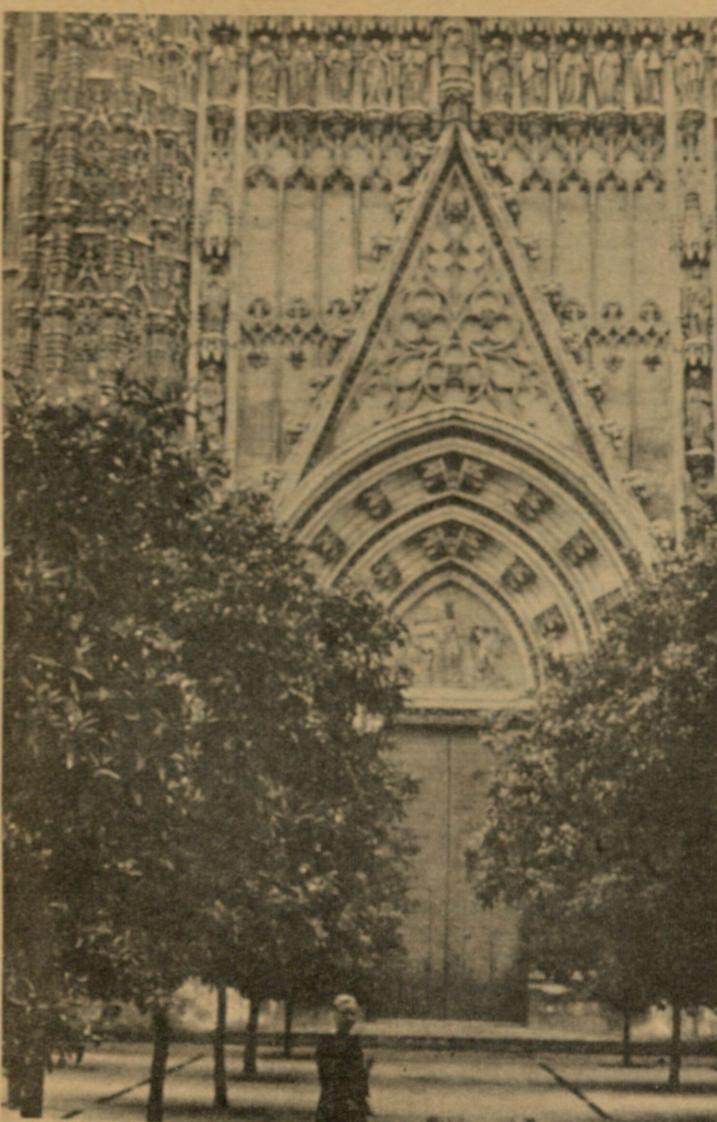
ners or lighted candles. Most of the candles are taller than those who carry them. The hoods are pointed and completely cover head and face. They are said to resemble the saeta, or arrow, of flamenco prayer. Robes and hoods are usually of deep purple, though he saw occasional figures dressed in green or velvet, and many in white. Most of the marchers are men and boys, expressing their awe and penitence. In some instances the boys were very young and were accompanied by parents. In one of the daylight processions we saw two so young that they had their hoods back and pacifiers stuck in their mouths.

But the majority of the processions take place at night when the lighted candles are most effective. And the most important ones occur between one and five a.m. There is as little sleep in Seville during Holy Week as in Valencia at the time of the Fallas.

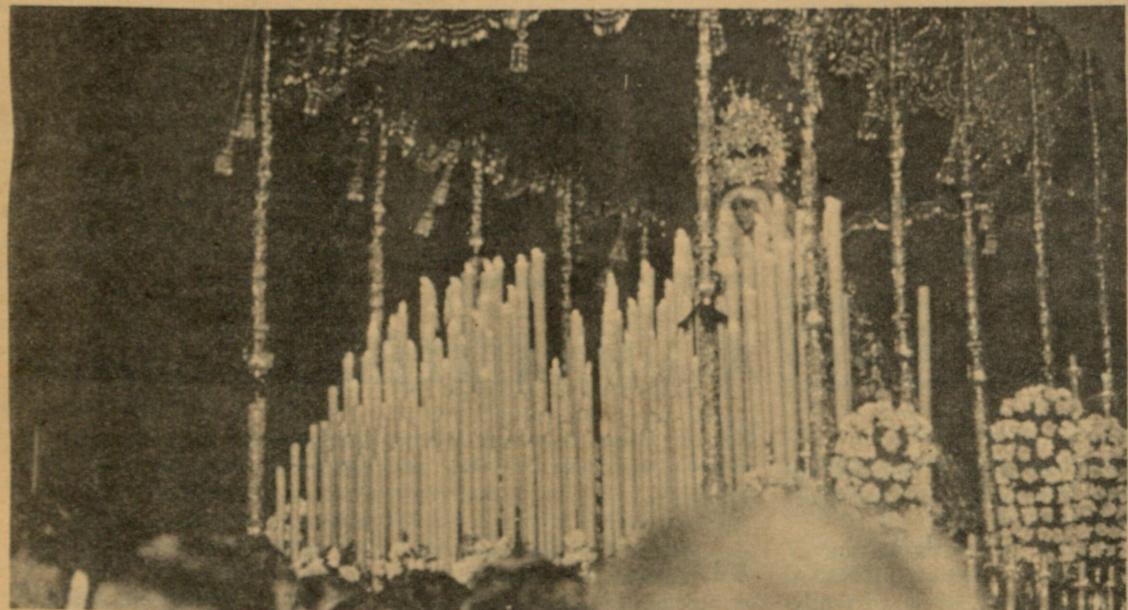
Following the larger group of candle-carrying penitents came the invisible "costaleros," bearing the Paseo of The Christ. The impressive representation on the heavy, gold encrusted platform was adorned with flowers and lighted with many candles. The marching was slow and the stops were many because of the weight. Each procession took four or five hours to go through the streets, into and out of the cathedral, and back again to its own church. And there were 52 of these church groups in 1925.

After the Paseo of The Christ came a group of many barefoot black robed, black hooded figures, each bearing on his shoulder a large black cross. The black hoods were not pointed like those of the men who led the processions.

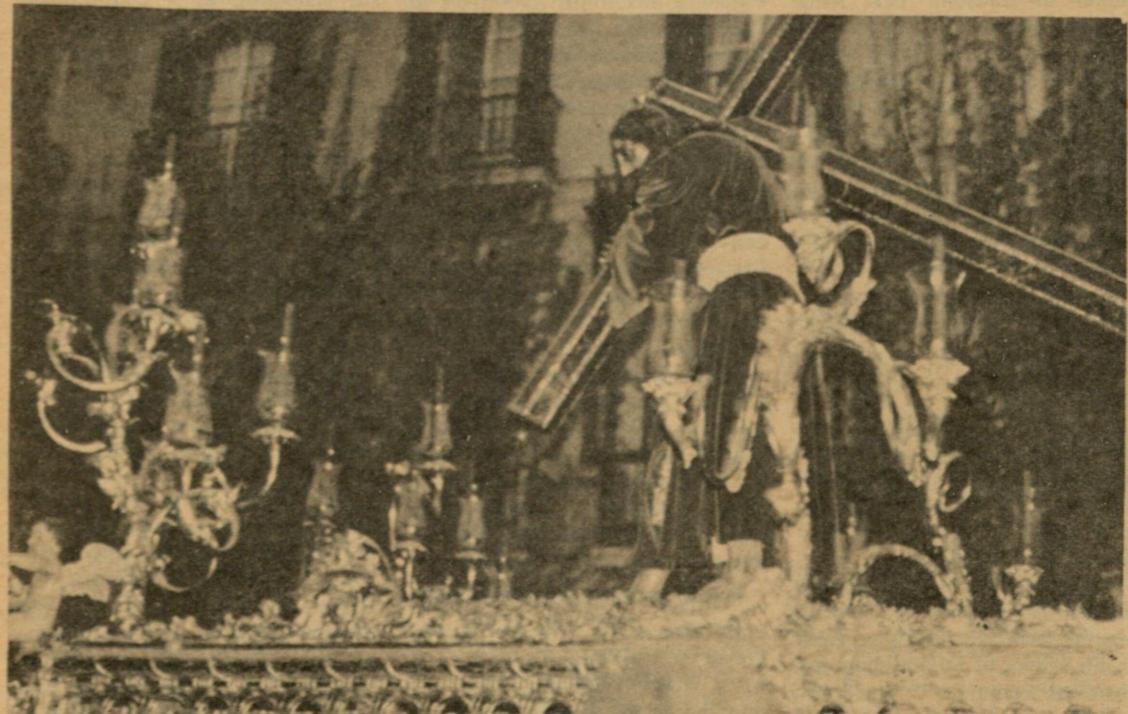
(Continued on next page)



ORANGES Courtyard of the Cathedral with Mrs. Hardie in the foreground.



THE PASEO of the Madonna approaches.



THE CHRIST bearing the Cross.



THE MARCERENA

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Loretta Heisler to **Stephen Sidney Martin** in Montgomery on June 7. Steve works with Kent and Nobles in Montgomery . . . Karen Jolee Smith to **Robert Sanford Price** in Birmingham on June 8 . . .

BORN: A daughter, Jill Margaret, to Mr. and Mrs. **Lehman Benjamin Easterling, Jr.** of Montgomery on April 20 . . . A son, to Lt. and Mrs. **Phillip G. Kelley** on May 7 in Birmingham. Lt. Kelley is serving with the Army at Cam Rahn Bay, Vietnam . . .

A daughter, Leslie, to Capt. and Mrs. **Aubrey Smith** of Phoenix, Ariz., on May 8 . . . A daughter, Alice Caryn, to Mr. and Mrs. **Ed. L. Thrash** of Montgomery on May 11 . . .

A son, Judson Howard, to Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas H. Cook** (Sandra Howard '66) of Decatur, Ga., on May 2. He joins brother Thomas Jayson, 2½ . . . A son, Matthew Tyler, to Capt. and Mrs. **Newton Sharp** (Jackie Bailey '65) on May 12 at Myrtle AFB, S.C. . . .

A daughter, Sharon Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. **Cecil O. Lewis, III**, (Mary Palmira Macke '63) on Dec. 28, 1967. She joins brothers Cecil, IV, 4, and Robert, 2. Mr. Lewis is a project engineer with the Air Force Armament Lab at Eglin AFB, Fla. He is also working toward an M.S. in research and development management at Florida State Graduate Center at Eglin. The Lewises were in Auburn in May where he reviewed an electrical engineering contract with the Air Force . . . A daughter, Traci Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. **Ralph B. Godfrey** of Huntsville on April 17.

'65 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: **David Franklin Long**, an engineer with Boeing at Cape Kennedy, Fla. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Richard Lee Fleming** (Perry Buck '66) live in Huntsville where he is now with Space Craft, Inc. . . .

E. Tyler Kelly is a partner in Bolick Distributors. He lives in Shreveport, La., with his wife Janet and their sons, Blair and Christopher . . . **Richard McCraney**, systems engineer in the marketing department of Industrial Nuclonics Corp. of Columbus, Ohio. Before leaving Northrop Labs in Huntsville he completed the work for an M.S. with a major in aerospace engineering and a minor in industrial engineering. His wife **Marilyn Hughes** '66 received a degree from the University of Alabama in Huntsville in education . . .

Mr. and Mrs. **Donald K. Rayfield** (Sylvia Ann Loden) now live in Oneonta where he is with Alabama Power Co. . . . **L. Glenn Crawford, Jr.**, was ordained a minister by the Pepperell Baptist Church in April. He will graduate from Samford University in August. He and his wife have one child, Kellan Elaine, 2.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES:

Capt. Clifford W. Stacey, stationed at Fort Worth, Tex. . . . **Lt. James F. Goodwin**, Blytheville, Ark. . . . **Capt. Lionel Parra, Jr.**, stationed at DaNang, Vietnam, with the Marine Corps . . .

Lt. James E. Thompson, III, Sawyer AFB, Mich. . . . **1/Lt. Benjamin E. Harrison** received the Bronze Star Medal at ceremonies at DaNang, Vietnam, on April 3. Lt. Harrison received the

award for outstanding meritorious service in combat operations in Vietnam from April 1967, to April, 1968 . . .

2/Lt. Donald L. Rankin has graduated with honors from the training course for Air Force transportation officers at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

MARRIED: **Gwendolyn Heard** '68 to **Benny Joe McDonald** in Wetumpka on June 8. Mr. McDonald is an electrical engineer with Alabama Power in Tallahassee . . . **Emma Ruth Crowe** to **Kelly Lamar Gilmore** in Montevallo on June 1. Mr. Gilmore is serving in the Army stationed at Ft. Leavenworth . . .

Susan Elaine Carter to **Charles Van Williams** in Sharpsburg, Ga., on June 22 . . .

BORN: A daughter, **Mysti Miranda**, to **Vicki Steele Williams** and her husband, on April 26 in Houston, Tex. She joins older brother Monte, 18 months . . . A daughter, **Valeria Dianne**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Houston Pollard** of Troy on May 3 . . . A daughter, **Kimberly Anne**, to Mr. and Mrs. **J. Leon Owens (Carolyn Campbell)** of Gadsden on May 15. She joins Amy Elizabeth, 1½ . . . A son, **William Ritch**, to Mr. and Mrs. **William Marsh Smith** of Atlanta on April 23 . . .

'66 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: **Harriet Faulk McAlister**, social worker in Norfolk, Va. . . . **Joseph Michael Simo**, a chemical engineer with Dow Badische Co. in Williamsburg, Va. . . . **Clyde L. Boozer, Jr.**, named sales representative at Tampa, Fla., for the Universal Atlas Cement Division of U.S. Steel. Mr. Boozer and his wife Margaret Ellen have a daughter, Janet Elizabeth . . .

Susan Manley Johnson teaches in Pensacola, Fla. . . . In April **James A. Blackmon** was promoted to associate engineer with Georgia Power and transferred to Bainbridge, Ga. He and his

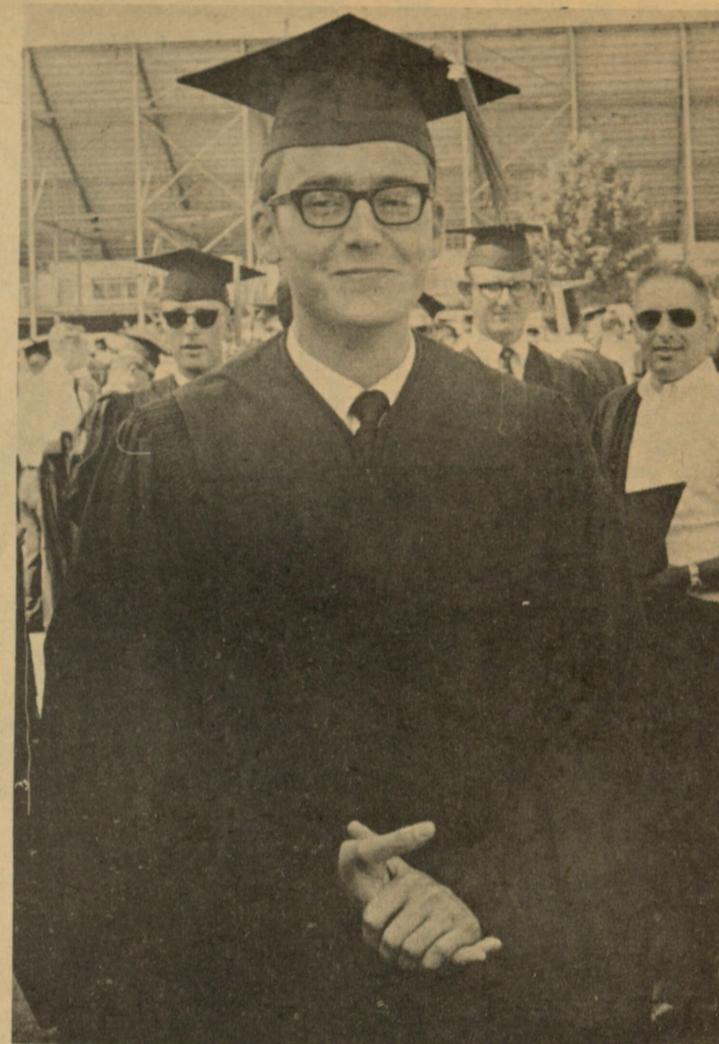
Holy Week

(Continued from page 18)

sion, but they also enveloped head and face completely.

After the somber passing of the forest of crosses, came the climax of the entire procession, with the appearance of the Paseo of the Madonna. The jewels of her robe and crown and the gold of her throne platform glimmered in the light of the dozens of candles which surrounded her. Masses of flowers adorned her pedestal. Her serene and hopeful face was greeted with sighs of awe and happiness by the thousands who watched as she appeared. Frequently spontaneous improvised singing broke from groups in the surrounding crowd. And often when the throne was raised again by the costeleros, after one of the frequent stops, the bearers would make it sway back and forth in a rhythmic unity, so that their Madonna "danced."

To see in Seville this tremendous outpouring of adoration for things of the spirit, even when represented visibly only in sculptured images, is to understand why this festival is often called the most important one in Europe.



THIRD GENERATION—William Charles Malone, IV, is the third generation in his family to graduate from Auburn. His father graduated in 1941 and his grandfather in 1912, both in pharmacy. Young Bill decided to end that part of the tradition and earned his degree in industrial engineering.

wife Judy have three sons, Bo, 5; Bill, 4; and Bob, 3 . . .

Gerald P. Shoaf and his wife Glenda have moved to Orlando, Fla., where he is an industrial engineer with Martin/Marietta Corp. on the Walleye Missile program . . .

John A. Hooton is a senior in law school at the University of Tennessee . . . **Donald L. Sandlin** is a special representative with The Shelby Mutual Insurance Co. in Forsyth, Ga. . . . **William Stephens** has been elected by the Harvard Law School students to serve as president of the Law School Forum next year. Bill worked for Boeing prior to entering Harvard Law School, where he was president of the Southern Club and vice president of the Law School Forum last year. This summer he is working with Kilpatrick, Cody, Rodgers, McClatchney and Rogerstein in Atlanta.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES:

2/Lt. Thomas M. Egan assigned to Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, after completing navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. . . . **2/Lt. Arthur L. Miller, II**, assigned to the Pacific Air Forces after receiving pilot wings at Webb AFB, Tex. . . . **1/Lt. William M. McCowan, Jr.**, commands Company C, 725th Maintenance Battalion in the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam . . .

Walker E. Morris, Jr., has been promoted to captain and assigned as assistant operations officer of the 185th Reconnaissance Airplane Co. at Ban Me Thuot, Vietnam . . . **Cecil M. Yarbrough**, promoted to Army first lieutenant on May 1 in Vietnam . . .

2/Lt. Robert B. Soucy, assigned to the Military Airlift Command at McGuire AFB, N.J. . . . **1/Lt. C. Wayne Graves** recently re-

ceived the Army Commendation Medal at the Army Ammunition Procurement and Supply Agency (APSA) in Joliet, Ill. A systems analyst at APSA, Lt. Graves received the medal for meritorious serving during September, 1966, to April, 1968 . . .

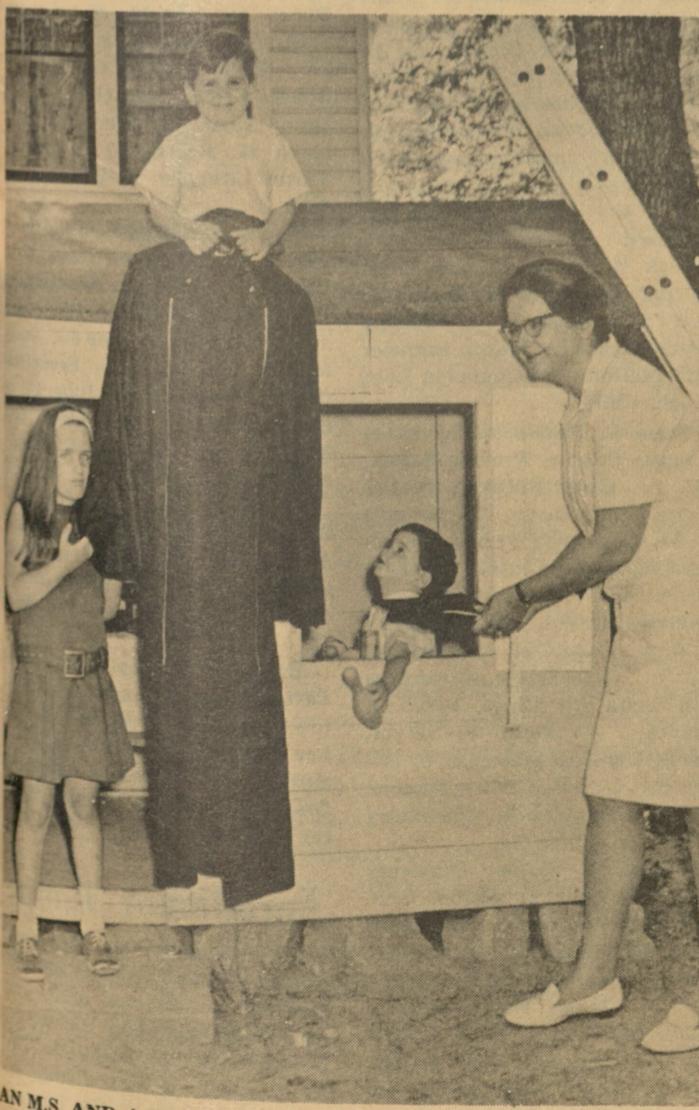
Dan B. Williamson is assigned to Eglin AFB, Fla., after graduating from Air Force Technical School at Sheppard AFB, Tex. . . . **2/Lt. Zack M. Wilson** is with the 3rd Marine Division in Vietnam . . . **2/Lt. John T. Fisher**, Mathers AFB, Calif. . . . **2/Lt. Leland H. Plowman**, assigned to Mill Valley AFB, Calif., for duty with the Aerospace Defense Command . . .

MARRIED: **Betty Jane Bangerter** '67 to **1/Lt. Stephen T. Leichelmann** on April 14 in Montgomery. After being Outstanding Graduate of pilot training at Williams AFB, Ariz., and after attending USAF Survival School and Tactical Air Command Sea Survival School, Lt. Deichelmann is now stationed at England AFB, La., for advanced training. On July 28, he will go to Bien Hoa AFB, Vietnam, and his wife Betty will return to her job with LTV in Dallas, Tex. . . .

Julie Carol Bland to Jack Evans Elder in Abbeville on June 8. They will live in Washington where Julie's husband will be a logistics officer at Bolling AFB . . . **Linda Jean Hampton** to Lawrence Donald Southerland, Jr., in Opelika on June 15 . . .

Carol Timmis Turner to Ronald Garrett Johnson on June 2 in Sylacauga . . . **Sharon Anne Hayter** to Henry David Williamson in Montgomery on June 14. Sharon received an M.A. in English from Auburn on June 3 . . .

Nancy Carol Weldon to Capt. Ernest Lawrence Fulford of El



AN M.S. AND A PLAYHOUSE—Ruth, Carl, and James Ventrice have an unusual mom. In recent months she not only built them a playhouse complete with shutters and linoleum on the floor but she also earned an M.S. in Mechanical Engineering, the first woman to earn that degree at Auburn. Marie Ventrice, wife of Dr. Carl Ventrice, Auburn research professor in electrical engineering, earned the degree in six quarters and plans to begin work soon on her Ph.D.

Paso, Tex., on June 11. **Barbara Faye McGraw** to Enoch Lister Moser in Huntsville on June 15. . . . Frances Louise Wadsworth to **William Lewis Wilson, Jr.**, in Atlanta on Jan. 6. Bill is a graduate student in English Literature at Emory University . . .

BORN: A son, John Walton, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. John Walton Turner (**Judith McLeod**) in Morgan City, La. . . . A daughter, Christine Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. **Noel Brown Benton** of Baltimore, Md., on April 26 . . . A son, Reginald Benjamin, to Mr. and Mrs. **Terry B. Segrest** of Notasulga on May 9 . . . A daughter, Catherine Alicia, to Mr. and Mrs. **Joe Glenn Tidwell** of Huntsville on May 23 . . .

'67 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: **Wyatt Davis**, claims adjustor for Alabama Farm Bureau Insurance Co. in Thomasville . . . **Jane Ellis Elkins** (M.A.) graduate teaching assistant in psychology at the University of Georgia . . .

Lynn Del Williams, Opelika-Auburn district manager of American Educators Life Insurance Co. . . . **Dianne Perry**, associate member of the technical staff with the Computer Sciences Corp. in Huntsville . . .

Ann Campbell, caseworker with Calhoun County Department of Pensions and Securities in Anniston . . . **Thomas A. Walker**, industrial designer with General Electric in Daytona Beach, Fla. . . . **William C. Hurst, Jr.**, pharmacist in Talladega . . .

Carol Ann Jones, speech therapist with the Dothan City Schools in Dothan . . . **William Tucker Williamson**, Crown Zellerbach Corp. in Tillamook, Ore. . . .

Jerry E. Brown received an M.A. in creative writing from Hollins College, Va. Jerry will teach at Livingston State University next year . . .

WITH THE ARMED FORCES: Mr. and Mrs. **Forney C. Henderson** (**Margaret Daily '66**) live in Biloxi where he is stationed at Keesler AFB for technical training school . . . Lt. and Mrs. **Dieiter Kuberg** (**Evelyn Corbitt '69**) stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. . . .

2/Lt. Jerry M. Durden graduated from Air Force navigator school at Mather AFB, Calif., and assigned to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz. . . . **2/Lt. Dennis E. Carlton**, graduate student in information science at Georgia Tech . . . **Lt. Charles C. Moore, Jr.**, stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex., until he goes to Germany in mid-July. Mrs. Moore is **Nancy Lucius** . . . **George L. Frey** completed advanced training as a combat engineer on May 24 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. . . . **2/Lt. William R. Pennington**, completed an engineer officer course at Ft. Belvoir, Va., on May 17 . . .

Cecil E. Varner, Jr., assigned to Air Force Technical Training Center at Lowry AFB, Colo. . . .

2/Lt. Richard B. Satterwhite, Jr., assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for communications training . . . **A/1C Larry D. Cliett** assigned to Fairchild AFB, Wash. . . . **2/Lt. Daniel W. Storey**, assigned to Vandenberg AFB, Calif., for duty with the Strategic Air Command . . . **2/Lt. George A. Kell**, attending the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio . . .

2/Lt. David P. Stocker has helped his squadron at Patrick



MISS JUNE—Gail O'Bryan gets away from the heat and studies at students' favorite swimming hole at Chewacla State Park. Gail is a sophomore from Mobile.

AFB, Fla., win selection as the Outstanding Unit in Air Force Communications Service's eastern region . . . **2/Lt. Edward J. Marty** and **2/Lt. Daniel W. Bloodworth** completed infantry officer basic course Mar. 13 at Ft. Benning, Ga. . . . **2/Lt. Russell Prentice Murray**, Army Corps of Engineers at Ft. Belvoir, Va. . . . **Leslie B. Fleming**, D.V.M., promoted to captain in the Air Force at Peshawar AS, West Pakistan, where he is chief of veterinary services . . .

2/Lt. Clifford K. Murray, Air Force Systems Command at Los Angeles AS, Calif. . . . **2/Lt. John B. Houston**, assigned to Eglin AFB, Fla. . . . **2/Lt. Elmer B. Underwood**, Patrick AFB, Fla., in the Systems Command . . . **2/Lt. James S. Phillips**, Williams AFB, Ariz., for pilot training . . .

MARRIED: **Linda Adelle Long** to Charles Davis Stewart in Birmingham on June 8 . . . **Linda Lee Weldon** to **Jimmy Allen Payne** in Birmingham on June 8 . . . Margaret Rosalie Fetner to **Larry Lee Dow** in Roanoke on June 8 . . .

Diane Fleming to **John Erby Hall, Jr.**, in Huntsville on June 2. John is a graduate student at Auburn in agricultural economics . . . **Grace Herndon** to Bobby Earl Johnson on June 8 in Auburn . . . Barbara Jean Jones to **Ian Graham McFadyen** on June 1 in Auburn. Mr. McFadyen works with IBM in Toronto, Ontario, Canada . . .

Betty Jo Maxey to Capt. **Terrence Joe Parker** on June 22 in Demopolis . . . **Virginia Lee Woods '68** to **John Batton Wood, Jr.**, in Dothan on June 15 . . . **Constance Anne Kirk** to **Thomas Penn Montgomery, Jr.**, on June 22 in Moultrie, Ga. . . .

Mary Frances Miller to Lt. William Wilkerson Peery, Jr., on June 8 in Atlanta . . . **Mildred Sparks** to Michael Alan Chandler on June 16 in Pratt City . . . **Jane McKenzie '68** to **Louis Philip Humann, Jr.**, in Eufaula on June 8 . . .

Pamela Anne Russell to **Myrlin F. Rohan** in Foley on June 8 . . . **Ann McKee '66** to **Charles Wiley Whatley** in Plantersville on June 4 . . . **Patricia Gayle Mynard '68**

to **Justus Leburn Cole** on June 7 near Enterprise . . . **Judy Gayle Prier** to Lt. James E. Burgess on June 15 in Opelika . . .

Ginger Moseley to **Vincent E. Parr** on June 9 in Fort Valley, Ga. Vincent is a graduate student at Auburn in vocational rehabilitation counseling . . .

Sandra Wimberly to **Frances B. Makowsky, Jr.**, in Megargel on June 1. Mr. Makowsky is with the U.S. Department of Labor in Montgomery . . . **Jane Claire Evans '68** to Dr. **James Lloyd Milton** in Albertville on June 4. Dr. Milton is an instructor in the School of Veterinary Medicine at Auburn . . .

Elaine C. McAlister '68 to **Lee Knight** in Trussville on June 22. They will live in Baton Rouge, La. . . . **Alice Miller Tyson** to **2/Lt. Robert Marion Hargett** in Birmingham on June 8. Lt. Hargett is stationed at Craig AFB in Selma . . .

Susan Lee Irwin to Thomas Scott LeFoy, Jr., on June 8 in Birmingham . . . **Mary Ann Helms** to **William Martell McDougald** in Luverne on June 6 . . .

BORN: A daughter, **Kelley Lynn**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Larry Cowart** (**Virginia Hatchell '68**) of Bluff City, Tenn., on May 9 . . . A son, David Blair, to Lt. and Mrs. John Essing (**Carol Ann Wheatley**) of Auburn on May 7 . . .

A daughter, Chace Benedict, to Mr. and Mrs. **Kenneth Edwards** (**Penny Peth '65**) of Valdosta, Ga., on April 26 . . .

'68 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: **Bernard S. Dunaway, Jr.**, auditor and accountant at Warner Robins, Ga. . . . **Janice Brown**, case worker with the Georgia Department of Family and Children Services in Columbus, Ga. . . . **Sandra Lou Ellison**, high school home economics teacher and directs home management residence at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. . . .

Earlon C. McWhorter, estimator with Shenesey & Kay, Inc. in Anniston . . . **Charles William Stokes, III**, McDonnell Douglas Corp. in St. Louis, Mo. . . . **William W. Lovell, Jr.**, teaches science at Owens Jr. High in Lime-

stone County . . . **Edward Hamilton James**, computer services coordinator at Citizens & Southern National Bank in Atlanta . . .

Dawn Branum teaches with Lee County Head Start . . . **Judith M. Daniel**, sales secretary at WQXI-TV in Atlanta . . . **Charles R. Yarbrough, III**, foreman with G.E. in Lynchburg, Va. . . . **William E. Bennett, Jr.**, salesman with Western Grain in the Mississippi territory . . .

Margie Ann Long McCary teaches at the adult education center in Birmingham . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Robert M. Alverson** (**Brenda Arnette Smith**) are in graduate school at Purdue University. Bob has a National Science Foundation Fellowship in agricultural engineering and Brenda has a graduate assistantship in the Animal Science Department . . .

Burk Wyatt, Jr., human engineering analyst with Boeing in Seattle, Wash. . . . **Anthony George Graziano**, liaison engineer with McDonnell-Douglas in Long Beach, Calif. . . .

Wayne E. Thompson, Reynolds Tobacco Co. in Winston-Salem, N.C. . . . **Grant Sullivan** teaches in the Montgomery City Schools . . .

Dorothy Faye Searcy, speech therapist at the Central Alabama Rehabilitation Center . . .

Johnny Hayes, Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp. in Pascagoula, Miss. . . . **Carol Owen**, stewardess with Delta Air Lines, based in Atlanta . . . **Terry S. Shiver**, Owens-Corning Fiberglas in Aiken, S.C. . . . **Ben Allen Dugger**, Golden's Foundry & Machinery Co. in Columbus, Ga. . . .

Michael E. Came, Goodyear Tire & Rubber in Akron, Ohio . . .

Frances Juanita Krumnow, intern pharmacist at Doctor's Building Pharmacy in Montgomery . . . **James Wayne Searcy**, (M.S.) pursuing a Ph.D. in botany and plant pathology at Auburn . . . **Noori Saidi**, Harza Engineering Co. in Chicago . . .

Kenneth Allen Smith, engineer with Sperry Rand in Phoenix, Ariz. . . .

Don Wayne Ellis, industrial analyst with Newport News Ship-building and Dry Dock Co. in Newport News, Va. . . . **William Raymond Arnall, Jr.** . . .

sales trainee with Norman Paschall Co. in Peachtree City, Ga. . . . **Barbara Ann Allman** teaches at Berry High in Birmingham . . .

Wayne W. Hagler, pharmacist at Super X Drugs in Forest Park, Ga. . . . **Ronald H. Towers**, industrial engineer with Kao Chemicals in Gramercy, La. . . . **Ben H. Reid, Jr.**, junior programmer with IBM in Huntsville . . .

James C. Parker (M.A.), instructor in history at Alabama State College . . . **James C. Preley**, Kaiser Aluminum in Raywood, W. Va. . . . **John Flory**, Goodyear Tire and Rubber in Gadsden . . . **Gerald W. Casson**, parole and probation supervisor with the State Parole and Probation Office in Mobile . . .

William D. Strickland, Peoples Bank in Clio . . . **Les E. Dean**, accountant with Hill Flurry, C.P.A. in Montgomery . . .

WITH THE ARMED FORCES: **Ens. James Edward Kirkendall Jr.**, aviation flight training Pensacola NAS, Fla. . . . **Ens. Edward Tull** will be commissioned a second lieutenant June 27 and assigned to the Force Rocket Propulsion Lab, Edwards AFB, Calif. . . .

Claude Fortin will graduate from officer training school at Lackland AFB, Tex., on June 27 and will be assigned to Bitburg, Germany, for a three-year tour . . . **2/Lt. Walter Phillips**, stationed at Craig AFB, Ala. . . .

Ens. Robert P. Meadows is attending the Combat Information Center Course at the Naval Technical Training Center in Glynnco, Ga. On July 1 he reports to the USS Cony in Norfolk, Va., for assignment as a combat information center officer . . .

MARRIED: **Barbara L. Burns** to **Donald Montgomery Stansell** in Birmingham on June 8 . . . **Betty Mildred Green '67** to **Robert George Rocheleau, Jr.** in Union Spring on June 8 . . . **Rebecca M. Harris '67** to **Patrick Turner Murphy** in Florence on June 8 . . .

Marita Lee Soenksen to **John Albert Friedman** on June 21 in Lanett . . . **Edna A. Brengelman '67** to **Walter Murrah Rush**, Jr., in Birmingham on June 8 . . . **Jean Margaret Steward** to **Frederick Martin Thurman** on June 15 in Birmingham . . . **Mildred Jean Nolen** to **John Brevard Montgomery** in Montgomery on June 21 . . . **Lana June Richardson** to **William Robert McNair** on June 9 in Decatur . . . **Elizabeth Howard White** to **Phillip Henry Sanders, Jr.**, in Florence on June 15 . . .

Mary Carroll Taylor to **Robert Earl Payne** on June 21 in Hartselle . . . **Ann Grimes** to **Jack Lee Hewitt** on June 15 in West Gufka . . . **Suzanne Elizabeth Bandler** to **David Chappel Warren** in Birmingham on June 8 . . .

Enrollment Jumps

Enrollment for the first term of the Auburn summer quarter is 6,829, an increase of 6.9 per cent over the same period last summer. Dr. Wilbur A. Tincher, director of Educational Services, says part of the increase is due to a new policy effective this quarter requiring co-op students to register for all quarters, whether on campus or on the job. Excluding the 442 co-op students, however, enrollment would still be two per cent over last year. Dr. Tincher pointed out